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Democratic Presidential Candidate Bruce Babbitt visited UNH on Thursday and in the process was drilled with questions from student panel, Wendy Hammond and Neal Hogan. (Mark Hamilton photo)

Babbitt backs up his party

By Joanne Marino

Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt said during an appearance in the MUB yesterday that the recent scandals plaguing fellow Democratic candidates were not discrediting his party. He added there are six great candidates on the Democratic side while all the Republicans have is "silence and Pat Robertson."

Babbitt, former governor of Arizona, explained that there is a high price to be a candidate but that nobody made him run for the presidency. He said he seized the chance with a "feeling of extraordinary opportunity."

Babbitt made clear his position on rising tuition costs when he said the student loan program must be restructured to consider income levels and community service.

In place of repayment, Babbitt suggested volunteering time with organizations such as the Peace Corps. He also felt students becoming public teachers should not have to repay their loans.

On the issue of mandatory drug testing Babbitt, a Harvard law graduate, firmly stated he was against any form of mandatory testing. He said voluntary testing would be more helpful and protect people's rights.

On Seabrook, Babbitt said he did not support its operation if it is not safe. He said a ten mile evacuation was the "absolute minimum of adequacy."

Babbitt's speech in front of almost six hundred people centered on foreign policy and the president's relationship to the Congress. He criticized Reagan, claiming his foreign policy is based on the fear of "a world wide conspiracy constantly threatening the United States."

"The president sees the world through the lens of 1949," he said.

This ideology, Babbitt claims, has lead to serious mistakes.

"Seen from abroad, the American foreign policy looks utterly incoherent," he said.

Babbitt told the audience America needs a "foreign policy not with fear but with values."

On Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative plan, otherwise known as SDI or Star Wars, Babbitt said he would not support it.

He sees the present as a good time to improve relations with the Soviet Union while Reagan, he claimed, abused the chance by pushing Gorbachev against a wall.

Babbitt explained that Gorbachev needs time to liberalize the country since totalitarianism as a successful economy "failed completely."

"In the Kremlin, Gorbachev agrees with Bruce Babbitt that Marxism is dead," Babbitt explained.

As a result, Babbitt feels there is an opportunity to better relations and meet on issues such as nuclear weapons' reductions and test bans.

Babbitt compared Reagan's see-saw policy in the Persian gulf to the classic "Who's on first?" comedy routine. He said the U.S. needs to take a neutral stand to help the war end peacefully, and added Reagan "never understood that the war began in Mecca, not Moscow."

Babbitt said his view on Central America grew out of visits to the area, including talks with Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega. Babbitt feels Central America's chance for peace is being ruined by Reagan's obsession with the Contras.

"The Contras don't have support in Nicaragua," he said.

When asked about how he would handle the situation in

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Hersh, Chesney jump in

By Jay Kumar

Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Hersh and Associate Director of Residential Life Scott Chesney have thrown their names into the race for seats on the newly created Durham Town Council. There are nine spots available: three one-year terms, three two-year terms, and three three-year terms.

Hersh, who applied for a one-year term, said town management "needs to be looked at and made to perhaps work more efficiently." He said the council "can help build better bridges" and added it "could signal a new era for town gown relationships."

"I like the idea of students running" for the council, Hersh said, referring to Tim Silk and John Hurney, the two students in the race.

Hersh said he would like to

make clear the "issues the university and town share ... there's a lot of stuff this town has to confront," because it is a university town and therefore has different concerns than other towns.

On the subject of the Durham town noise ordinance which many students have complained about, Hersh said, "I don't think you can solve the problem with a noise ordinance." He stressed the need for communication between students and other town residents as the key to solving problems such as the noise issue.

"The issue here is, 'How does one act with one's neighbors?' ... Obviously, they've (the town) had reason to be upset," Hersh said.

He added, "Let's figure out ways ... to not have more ordinances. People ought to be sensible to reasonable commun-

ity norms."

"I think this town is generally tolerable. They're against the excesses."

"In general, there's been a good history of relationships" between the town and the university, Hersh said.

Hersh said, "I believe strongly in the quality of the university. On the other side, I am a citizen of the town, I pay a great deal of taxes."

Hersh feels "nothing but good can come out of this council ... I think it's exciting."

Chesney, on the other hand, intentionally went into the three-year category so as not to run against students.

"I fully intend to ... run on a student-oriented ticket," Chesney said.

Chesney said, "My major issue is the connection between"

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Theta Chi pays alcohol fine

By Karen DiConza

Theta Chi fraternity was fined \$30,000 this summer after being found guilty of prohibited alcohol sales by the Strafford County Superior Court. The hearing is the result of an

incident which happened February 19 of last semester, when two university freshman were hospitalized for two days for acute alcohol poisoning after drinking at a function at Theta Chi.

On the condition that Theta Chi comply with all laws of the State and UNH regarding alcohol sale and use, \$22,500 of the fine will be suspended. Therefore, the fraternity must pay \$7,500 in installments of \$750 every six months for five years, according to the court sentence.

Michael W. Smith and Michael P. Dolan had blood alcohol contents of .46 and .32 respec-

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Theta Chi has been assessed a heavy fine for an alcohol related incident which took place last semester. (Antonio Velasco photo)

Inside

Labor shortage reaches Durham. See story on page 3.

Cuts costly for Public Safety

By Michele Ferguson

The Public Safety Division of the University of New Hampshire is unable to meet the safety needs of the community due to current financial reallocations in all university departments, causing a shortage of staff and a lower budget, Major Roger Beaudoin said.

Four positions were eliminated from Public Safety department's budget last month; two full-time patrol officers, one police lieutenant, and one sergeant. The department's payroll now carries ten full-time patrol officers and three patrol sergeant shifts which run 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Crime has increased 23 percent on campus since 1985, according to a project conducted by Director David Flanders. The study shows there has been a steady increase in crime between 1980 and 1987 in the categories of theft, criminal mischief or vandalism, burglary, drugs, disorderly conduct, false alarms, and bomb threats.

Rapes and sexual harassment were not included in the study due to their low numbers.

Sergeant Paul Kopreski said the growth of the university is a large factor in this increase. "We need a larger staff due to the expanding student enrollment," he said.

Flanders estimated that between days off and sick leave, two to three officers cover regular shifts, and up to four cover busier nights. Part-time officers are hired temporarily for sports events and concerts.

According to Earl Sweeney, Director of Police Standards and Training Council, five full-time people are required to work for each position a police department wants to cover 24 hours a day. Ten full-time officers would cover only two posts.

Beaudoin said the loss of two full-time patrol positions has hindered Public Safety's operations in police and security areas.

He has noted particular problems in responding to service calls, investigation follow-ups, and lack of sensitization to criminal situations.

"We have our full-time people working overtime, as much as sixteen hour shifts a day. They get tired. They may make mistakes. They may not be as attentive as the job requires, and they get frustrated. This affects our services to the public," he said.

"The demands of the community are causing us to run helter skelter ... in security we are a lot lower than we were ten years ago - only 8 people this year in comparison to 17 in the

past. Overall, we are nowhere near in numbers as we are supposed to be, yet we are expected to perform and operate as well as always. With cuts in staff and the budget, we aren't able to do this," Beaudoin said.

Beaudoin said he feels the end result of these inadequacies is an image problem with the community.

"People on and off campus have criticized us in the past. We've never been able to get across to the community and its leaders effectively," he said.

"My personal opinion of the university system is that this is the best place to work and do the least work and be protected by the system. Because of the nature of our business, Public Safety is a highly visible university organization. Others can walk around and no one knows they work for the institution. Because of our visibility, we are watched and we are burdened with the problems and issues that occur," Beaudoin said.

The funds for the two full-time patrol positions were removed from Public Safety's budget, and had been vacant since December, 1985. The sergeant position was transferred to support a new position in Human Resources in May, 1987. Beaudoin said he has not been able to determine what



Public Safety may still have their cars, their house, and their sign, but cutbacks are being felt within. (file photo)

happened to the position of lieutenant.

The university is looking at each department's budget, where needs are the greatest, and where changes can be made, according to Dr. Charlie Owens, Intern Vice President of Financial Affairs.

"We don't want to strip the departments of resources they need, but there are needs we must address in academics, which is after all, the central part of the university," Owens

said.

Owens added he will meet with Beaudoin next week to address the problems Public safety is encountering.

Executive Director Stephanie Thomas of Administrative Services said the university administration wants to improve general education and honors programs.

"We need to save money. However, we don't ever want to compromise the safety of the

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Soviet spaceman shatters endurance record

Veteran Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko set a space endurance record Wednesday as he spent his 238th consecutive day aboard the orbiting Mir space station, breaking the previous Soviet and world record just four days before the 30th anniversary of Sputnik I.

Romanenko, 43, is expected to remain aboard the space station for another 60 days, making his tour of duty an even ten months. The Soviets consider this feat a key step in achieving their goal of a permanently manned space station.

Scientists remain unsure as to exactly what effects seclusion in a weightless environment has on human mental and physical well being.

By comparison, the longest manned U.S. space flight was 84 days aboard the Skylab space station in 1973-74.

Fire guts Portsmouth buildings

An early morning blaze ripped through four downtown Portsmouth buildings Wednesday, destroying a restaurant, a duplex, and a building under construction while causing minor damage to a nearby condominium and hotel complex. Two firefighters received minor injuries in the fire which fire officials believe to be of suspicious origin.

The Deer Street blaze completely gutted the Over Under restaurant and forced one family from their home. Nine stations were called in to handle the fire, which prompted one Kittery patrolman to say "The flames were so high you could roast a marshmallow from the other side of the river."

Duke aides quit amidst accusations of sabotage

Two top aides have resigned from the presidential campaign of Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis yesterday after the Governor acknowledged that one of them, campaign manager John Sasso, had given reporters a video tape that helped destroy the candidacy of rival Democrat Senator Joe Biden Jr.

The resignations followed a flurry of press releases and news conferences that began Monday with Governor Dukakis' denial that any member of his campaign staff had been involved in the production and distribution of the videotape. The tape was comprised of film clips which compared a speech by Senator Biden with one by British Labor Party Leader Neil Kinnock. Senator Biden had used Mr. Kinnock's ideas and words without attribution.

Dukakis is believed to have been unaware of the incriminating scam.

'Marlboro Man' dies of emphysema

David Millar, who appeared in 1950's cigarette advertisements as the original rugged Marlboro man, died Wednesday of emphysema.

Millar, 81, was the first of a series of actors and models who wore cowboy garb and sat on a horse with a butt clenched between their teeth to pitch Marlboro brand cigarettes.

Tobacco advertising was banned from television in the United States in the early 1960's.

Don't be rude today, please--it's Courtesy Day

To mark its first birthday, Britain's Polite Society has chosen today as National Courtesy Day, and is asking everyone--politely, of course--to be nice, even if only for 24 hours.

The anti-rudeness campaign, headed by the Rev. Ian Gregory of Staffordshire, has been dispatching teams of anonymous politeness testers to inspect businesses and award Courtesy Enterprise Certificates where appropriate. Establishments are judged on a 10-point "politeness meter" which rates employees on "Conversation", "Smile Factor", "Eye Contact", and "Thank You". The award has been won so far by a chocolate shop in Liverpool, a hotel on the Scottish Borders, and a hairdresser in Bristol.

The Polite Society has attracted national news coverage throughout England and presently numbers over 600 members.

13 more cross line; strike drags on

Another 13 NFL players ignored union picket lines and suited up for their respective teams Wednesday as union chief Gene Upshaw crisscrossed the country trying to prevent more defections, and angry fans struck back at owners by returning tens of thousands of tickets for this Sunday's games to be played by "scab" walk-on players and NFL refugees.

Among the 13 who crossed the line are Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Danny White and Pittsburgh Steelers' all-pro center Mike Webster. "I'm not about to turn my career over to Jack Donlan or Gene Upshaw," the 14-year veteran said.

Talks between the owners and Players Association have made little progress during the 10-day-old strike.

Scamon drops funding bomb

By Neal C. Hogan

Douglas Scamon, the New Hampshire State Legislature's Speaker of the House, dropped a bombshell when he told the audience at Tuesday night's Senate Dinner that the legislature knew nothing about the recreational gyms for the Field House, and was not asked to fund them.

"I never knew anything about a second phase of building. The legislature never considered it. This showed a breakdown in communication between the university administration and the legislature. Apparently the administration chose not to go for the funding to the second phase of the project," Scamon said.

Scamon's remarks were made during his speech following a

Student Senate dinner attended by both Student Senators and members of the administration. University President Gordon Haaland sat at the head table with Speaker Scamon and Student Senate executives.

Following his speech Scamon took questions from the audience. Student Activity Fee Council Chairperson Patrick Sweeney asked if Scamon knew why the administration had not presented the entire proposal.

Scamon said, "It was a political decision made by the administration. They probably thought to themselves, 'Oh those skinflints in Concord probably wouldn't give us the money for the second phase.'"

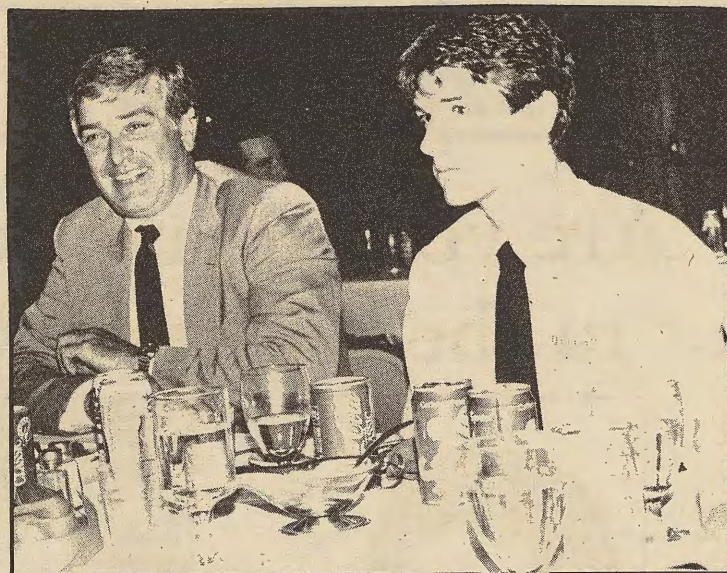
When asked about possible future state funding of the project Scamon replied, "That

is always a possibility. If the students and administration sit down and consider a list of projects, and then come to Concord and make a good presentation, the legislature might go along with this."

Scamon devoted the majority of his talk to what being a representative means, comparing the job of the state legislator to the job of student senator. His words about the Field House surprised the audience.

"I couldn't believe he said that," senator John Werdeman said after the dinner. "He just verified the fact that the administration should take the fault for the Field House. He put the frosting on the cake. He appeared to be under the impres-

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UNH President Gordon Haaland (left) has left many students, such as Student Senate Executive, Dennis O'Connell in a fog about who will fund the Field House. (Sadie Greenway photo)

Knechtle wished he had hecklers

By Eileen Lee

The downfall of UNH is the students' commitment to making money, according to Cliffe Knechtle, a professional speaker brought to UNH by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Knechtle spoke all this week in front of the Dimond Library addressing such issues as death, AIDS, Jesus and The Bible.

The purpose of his visit was "to get people thinking, is there a God?" said Tom Brinks, advisor to UNH's InterVarsity.

Each day Monday through Thursday at noon, Knechtle spoke for about 15 minutes then allowed the students who had gathered to ask questions. Discussions would range from human sexuality to The Old Testament. Knechtle's personal goal was to "introduce people to the closest friend I have: Jesus."

Student turnout to these discussions was minimal, although each day showed an improvement. The apathetic attitude of the students prompted Knechtle to say he was "not disappointed but frustrated by the student body."

He noted this was a problem on many of the 30 campuses he visits each year. Brink had his own thoughts on the majority of students that walked past Knechtle without stopping. "If students were here to learn, they would stop. They're not even feisty enough to heckle."

Knechtle noted UNH students' commitment to making money instead of focusing on genuine relationships with people. He said most students today are only concerned with high GPA's, higher social positions

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Labor shortage hits Durham

By Donna Morafcik

Durham businesses are feeling the crunch from the lack of student employees this semester. Consequently, some owners are forced to look elsewhere for their labor.

Dick Houghton, owner of Houghton's Hardware on Jenkin's Ct., commented on the labor problems of the past.

"It has been a growing problem of attracting qualified full-time people," he said. When asked what he was doing about the problem, he said he was hiring older people as well as offering higher wages.

According to Houghton, the higher wages do not mean higher prices on items. He said, "It is a competitive marketplace so we look for other ways to cut costs other than having to raise prices on items. You look for other ways to increase productivity because you can't just raise prices."

Houghton also speculated that the future labor condition is going to be worse.

As far as loss of business due to a lack of help, Houghton said, "We are going to try to beat the challenge and take advantage of what situations we can." Houghton's Hardware is getting computers to increase productivity and take place of needed help in certain areas.

Anne Routhier, head designer at The Red Carpet flower shop on Main Street, said, "In the past it's always been pretty good.

Students tend to come here because it's local and real convenient to the campus. They can walk to and from work, etc. We haven't always had a problem with the labor. The people who have been here have been here for a while."

"Now we are trying to get a lot of new people in here. The previous manager left and a lot of people went with her. We have a lot of applicants but not necessarily people qualified. They have worked in general retail but I need people in here who know the business. That's hard to find."

What she is looking for now because of the labor shortage is people with enough understanding of retail and register. They are compromising to get the help.

Red Carpet's business hasn't been affected by the lack of help because they are the only flower shop around. Also, according to Routhier, "The lack of inexperienced help isn't going to kill us because we have a very good training staff. We are service oriented."

Routhier foresees the future as getting worse. She said, "Students' lives are changing. They are heading in new directions. People are here for only four years. They are going to be leaving. The turnover rate is constant but you will find that in any university town."

According to Tony Robidas, Assistant Manager at Martins'

supermarket, the labor is not a problem. There is a help wanted sign always in the lobby entrance of the store to bring in a variety of applicants so they have more to choose from.

He said, "We are still looking to fill certain positions like a meat cutter, but right now the application process takes a while so we are always accepting applications. Also, the flexibility of the help is limited so we need more people to choose from."

Robidas doesn't foresee a future problem. He said, "I have no idea why it is a problem here. It's not just this area, it's everywhere."

Brooks Drug store manager Kate Welch said, "This Brooks is one of the few without a labor problem. There are plenty of applicants. The turnover here really depends on how school falls. If they are having problems with courses or something like that they've got to put their time into those things."

Postscripts, located on Main Street, is another business that is not affected by the labor shortage. According to Laurie Lund, "We have no problem at all. As a matter of fact, there is a demand to work here."

According to Danielle Sullivan, manager of Durham House of Pizza, "Labor has been a problem ever since I started working here five years ago."

"In order to fight the prob-

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Stoke gets screens to prevent littering

By Curtis Graves

Here at UNH, it is easy to tell the seasoned Area I resident from the neophyte. The neophyte, with his devil-may-care attitude, thinks nothing of walking in close proximity to Stoke Hall on his way from point A to point B. The veteran, conversely, stays well away from the building to avoid falling debris that could prove detrimental to his or her health.

The Department of Residential Life has been in the process of installing screens in dorm rooms all around campus. However, the department ran into some problems when it came to Stoke Hall.

Residential Life Director Carol Bischoff commented, "The screens arrived last week, but they couldn't be installed because they weren't made to the correct specifications. We had to send them back for modifications."

The installation of window screens in residence halls--Stoke in particular--is a last ditch attempt on the part of Resi Life to reduce the amount of trash being thrown out of residence hall windows. Ostensibly, the screens will also deter students

from hanging out of their windows and risking injury.

"We have a very serious problem with things 'falling' out of windows," Bischoff said.

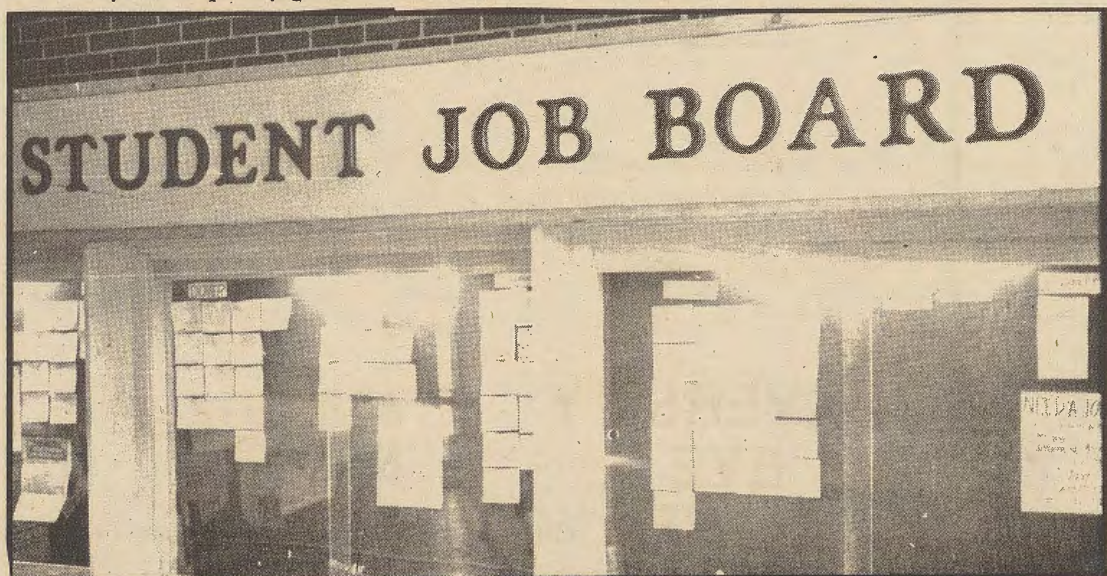
"Not only is it extremely dangerous, but it costs money to have the trash collected. Naturally, the cost is passed along to the students," she said.

Gary Carskaddan, Resident Hall Director at Stoke, speculated that it takes "approximately ten man hours a week to maintain the green around Stoke."

Once the screens are in place, Resi Life will have its hands full keeping them in place. Anticipating this problem, the department has implemented a "screen policy" to deter students from removing their screens or damaging them in any way. The policy includes a \$50 fine for removal of a screen for any reason.

Judicial action in the form of possible eviction and non-renewal will be in store for those committing a subsequent infraction. In addition, students can expect to pay for any screen they have damaged, as well as the cost

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The Student Job Board located in the MUB may become flooded with offers before too long. (file photo)

ON THE SPOT

Are you in favor of Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court?



"No. Based on his previous record of no upholding civil liberties and women's rights issues. I can't believe this extreme right winger is being considered."

David Swett
Senior
Political Science



"No. He seems to be a very vocal, but backward man. His policies reflect a very closed minded person. Basically he has no respect for civil rights."

Christina Barsorian
Senior
Communications/English



"No, I'm not in favor, because he's a right-wing jerk with no respect for civil rights."

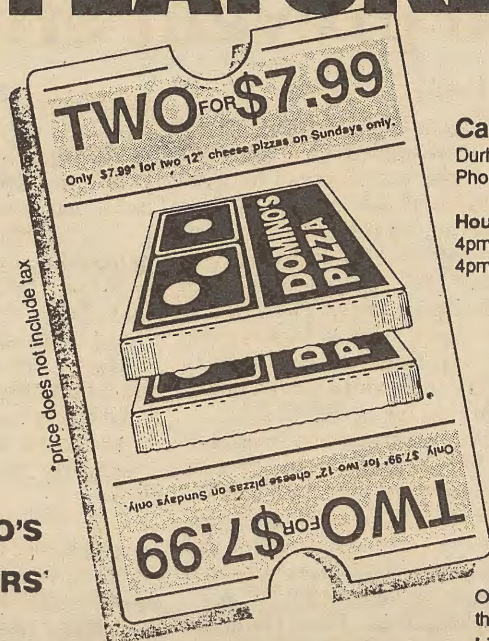
Kristen Fike
Freshman
Communications



"No! The equal rights amendment will take a giant step backward. It won't be good for black's rights, homosexual rights and environmental issues."

Cindy Mathieson
DCE student
Non-Fiction writing

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Too much exposure at UNH

By Karen DiConza

The Durham Police Department is investigating a report of indecent exposure and two reports of suspicious men on campus, according to Captain Michael Golding.

On Monday September 28, police received a report of indecent exposure which occurred the previous Friday at about 7 p.m., Golding said.

Golding said a female Main Street resident and her two companions were walking on Madbury Road when they saw a male exposing himself in the Post Office parking lot. Golding said the three just kept walking.

Golding said the man is

described as a white male with dark hair and a mustache, in his late 20s, about 5'10", 190 pounds, and was wearing tan pants and a blue shirt.

On Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2:10 a.m., police received a report from a female resident of 22 Garrison Ave. of a suspicious man looking in the window of her apartment.

Golding said the man is described as an "older man with gray hair."

He said police investigated, and found no one matching the description.

Sunday, September 27, at 10:21 p.m., Golding said another resident from the same address

reported she saw an "an older white male dressed in a deck coat hanging around the area." Golding said the woman was concerned the man may have been the same man connected with previous reports of suspicious men.

Golding said police investigated, and found no one.

He said police are investigating the three reports and "are looking at them in comparison to each other."

He said he "will not comment on whether they are related to anything else, the rapes (which occurred this summer) included."

Diversity group branches out

By Alex Moll

Two weeks ago a society called SODU (pronounced soda), the Student Organization for a Diverse University, was formed by Steve Roderick, Chairperson of the Dining Commission of the Student Senate.

The aim of the group is to promote a better understanding different people and cultures and to create a more liberal campus attitude, Roderick said. Other members of the organization include Sabra Clarke, student body vice-president, Chris MacClain, senate council member, and Jason Brawn, president of Smith Hall.

The catch phrase of the group, "celebrate the difference," summarizes the goal of SODU.

"The people at UNH are very narrow minded," Clarke said. "We want to open them up and create a more mixed community."

The group also hopes to attract students from overseas and other parts of the country by supporting foreign travel and exchange programs.

SODU is offering several foreign study scholarships for

students interested in spending a semester abroad. These scholarships will pay for the student's overseas air fare and any additional living expenses the student might incur on the trip.

Students participating in the exchange program do not pay extra tuition fees to study in a foreign country. Roderick does not want any additional non-academic expenses to discourage people from traveling outside of America.

"We hope to send five or six students abroad to study for a semester or a year," Roderick said.

"It would be great to get some differing opinions of foreign countries."

On November 9th from 7:00 to 9:30, SODU is sponsoring "Afraids", a panel discussion on AIDS that is open to the public. The discussion, which will take place in the Strafford Room of the MUB, will feature P. Clay Stevens from Fenway Health and Dr. Paterson from Residential Life as guest speakers.

The session will be organized in an open forum for questions

and answers. According to Roderick, main focus will be on the social aspects of the disease.

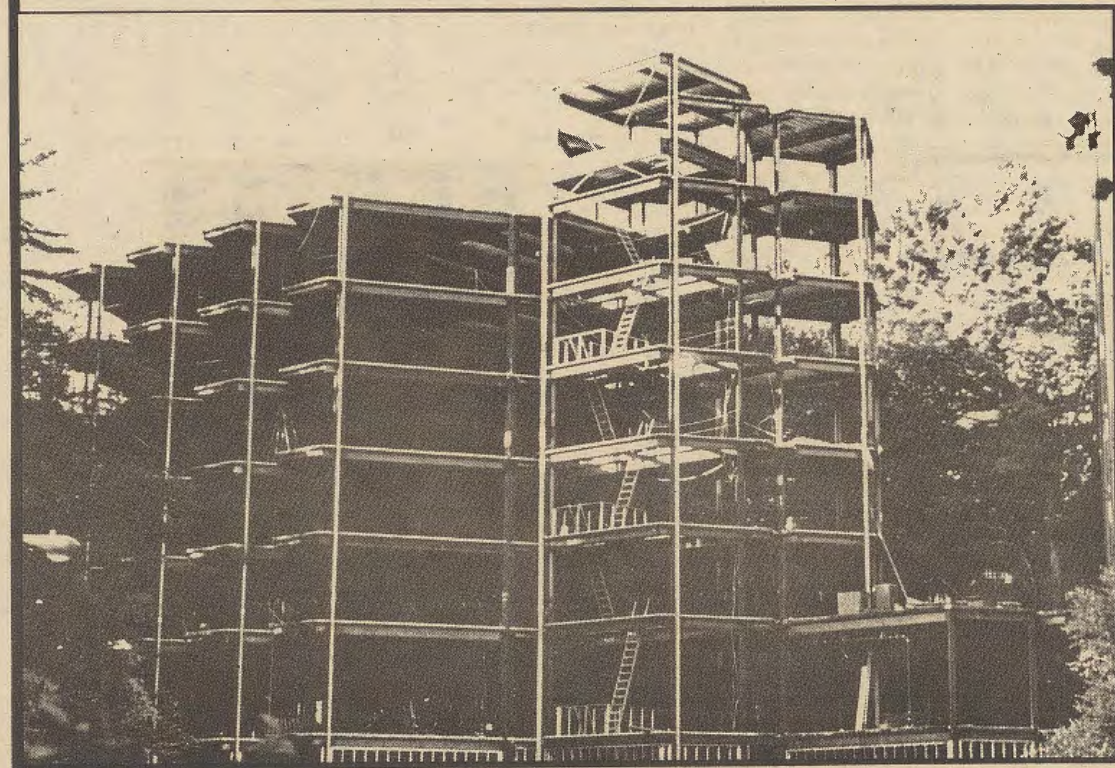
SODU will present its first international speaker on November 16th. Nealy Nimrod of Israel will be giving a lecture on Israeli culture and society. Exact plans for the time and place of the presentation are yet to be finalized.

In addition to these activities, plans are being made by SODU for a "handicap day" in the near future. According to Clarke, students will use wheelchairs and blindfolds to make their way around campus in an attempt to simulate being disabled.

It is hoped that through activities such as these, the student body will become more aware of the difficulties experienced by the disadvantaged, Clarke said.

"People really don't understand," Clarke said. "The main problem is too little concern for other people and a lack of understanding of differences... more effort must be put into incorporating handicaps into the University physically as well as socially."

LIFESIZE LEGOS



The New England Center will soon have new additions to its family of rooms. (Mark Hamilton photo)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

LAST DAY to drop courses, or change to audit.

LAST DAY to carry more than 20 credits (undergrads), or 16 credits (grads), without a surcharge.

MEN'S SOCCER- at Maine

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY- vs. Central Connecticut, Hartford, 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER- "Runaways." An energetic collage of musical styles all focused on modern day family relationships. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m., UNH Students/faculty/alumni and seniors \$6, general \$7.50

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY- at Rutgers Invite

AMERICAN STRING TEACHER'S WORKSHOP- Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER- vs. Providence, noon

FOOTBALL- vs. Delaware, 1 p.m.

MUD WRESTLING TOURNAMENT- Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7 p.m., \$2. Information: 862-1850 & 862-3899.

MUB PUB MOVIE- "Something Wild." 8 and 10 p.m. Students \$2, Non-Students \$3

MUSO CONCERT- Georgia Satelittes with with the Del Lords. Top 40 hit single, "Keep Your Hands to Yourself." Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m., Students \$7, general \$10. Tickets at MUB Ticket Office.

UNIVERSITY THEATER- "Runaways." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m., UNH students/faculty/alumni and seniors \$6, general \$7.50.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY- vs. West Chester, 1 p.m.

MUSO FILM- "Midsummer Night's Dream." (35) Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES- "Greek Tragedy: Origins and Nature," Gilbert B. Davenport, Theater. Room 201, Murkland, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER- vs. Massachusetts, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS- vs. Providence, 3:30 p.m.

FILM- "South Africa: An Overview of Human Rights Violations." Presented by Rev. Farasani through Amnesty International. Room 128, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m., free.

LECTURE- "Friends Raping Friends, A Campus Problem." By Bernice R. Sandler, Director of Project on the Status and Education of Women, Assoc. of American Colleges and co-author of "Friends Raping Friends: Could It Happen to You?" and "Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?" Strafford Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

FRENCH-ITALIAN FILM SERIES- "Rue Case Negres." Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m., \$1.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES- "Lasers for Learning: The Leading Edge of Training Technology," Joseph F. Durocher, Associate Professor of Hotel Administration. Alumni Center, 7:30 p.m.

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APPLYING TO GRADUATE OR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL: Come to a workshop at the TASK Center, 21 Madbury Road before you do. We'll discuss ways to "sell yourself" with your application. Workshop sponsored by Student Support Services, offers tips on writing personal statements, obtaining letters of recommendation, and the timing of applying. Two dates: Tuesday, October 6 from noon to 1 p.m. or Wednesday, October 7 from 3-4 p.m. Information: 862-3698.

GENERAL

PULSE: Sponsored by the Dean of Student Affairs Office. A program established to monitor student views, concerns and goals. This research service is available to any university organization. If interested, contact the PULSE office at 862-2050.

THEATER WORKSHOP: Sponsored by UNH Theater Dept. Workshop on technical film and special effects. A special, free program for all interested students, to be conducted by Peter Nash Glynn, class of '71, who is a professional designer/producer in Miami, Florida. Saturday, October 3, Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 10 a.m.

MOVIE NIGHT: Sponsored by Campus Gay/Lesbian Alliance. We are meeting to watch a movie. Sunday, October 4, Life Quality Resource Center, Hitchcock Hall, 5 p.m.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Fifty graduate and professional schools, including law, engineering, and business schools coming to campus to answer your questions about their programs, requirements, etc. Thursday, October 15, Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TRADITIONAL MUSIC FROM CENTRAL FRANCE: Sponsored by UNH Country Dancers and the Ceili Show on WUNH-FM. The group Lo Jai will play traditional music from Central France using such instruments as the hurdy-gurdy, pipes, accordion, violin and flutes. Lo Jai is comprised of four musicians who are respected worldwide for their collective and individual experience as instrumentalists and researchers. Friday, October 16, Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 8 p.m., UNH undergrad students with valid ID, \$3; general \$6. Information: 603-749-2238 or 207-439-2555.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION FALL RETREAT: The theme for this fall's retreat to Alfred, Maine on October 23-25 is "Relationships with Friends, Family, and God. Registration deadline is Monday, October 19. Preregistration fee of \$10. Information: 862-1310.

HEALTH

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING (WOMEN ONLY): For women concerned about their drinking or drug use. Fridays, 2nd floor Conference Room, Hood House, noon to 1 p.m.

AL-ANON MEETING (OPEN): For individuals affected by another's use of alcohol or other drugs. Mondays, Room 21, Library, noon to 1 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING (OPEN): For individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Hood House, noon to 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

DEBATE SOCIETY MEETING: First organizational meeting of the semester. Will discuss involvement with presidential candidates concerning debates this year, intercollegiate debates and campus debates. No previous experience necessary. Monday, Oct. 5, Room 124 (Common Office), MUB, 8:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD MEETING: Second meeting of the year. Agenda items include voting on amendment to National Constitution and programming updates. Sunday, October 4, Room 314, McConnell, 8n p.m.

COMM-ENTARY MEETING: Organizational meeting for students interested in working on COMM-ENTARY, a student publication devoted to the critical analysis of rhetoric, media, and interpersonal communication. Monday, October 5, Room M313, Paul Arts, 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING: The Women's Center has open informal meetings on Monday evenings. Pat Murphey from National Organization for Women will speak. Monday, October 5, Room 110A, Women's Center, MUB, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome.

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Hurney confirms decision to run

By Mary Tamer

Thera Chi fraternity president John Hurney confirmed yesterday that he will not be dropping out of the race for Durham Town Council, despite rumors to the contrary.

Hurney, a senior political science major, is running for a one year position on the council. The stated goal for his campaign is to represent university students in the town's council for the first time.

If elected, Hurney would like to change certain town ordinances that the students have no say in, one being the noise ordinance.

"The noise ordinance should definitely be changed. There's got to be a more fair system. 68 decibels is the sound limit after 10p.m. and even a lawnmower breaks that," he said.

Another grievance he holds is with the open container law.

"People shouldn't be walking down the street with beers, but they shouldn't be arrested for

it either," he said.

Hurney, who is also co-chairman of the Greek President's council, said it is important that students realize their importance in voting, especially in Durham.

"The students have to realize they live here and actually outnumber the residents of Durham. Right now, we have no recognition when the town makes its decisions. It bothers me when people say they want to vote in their hometown because this is where it matters and where it will affect them. This is where we live," he said.

"I would like to represent the students to make Durham a better place. If I can't win by the student's votes then it wasn't meant to be. The best I can do is put my name on the ballot."

The date of the election is November third. Non-residents must register by October 24 at Durham town hall. A birth certificate or passport is required for proof of age.



Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, Doug Scamon, spoke about a house of a different sort, The Field House, at the senate dinner on Tuesday night. (Sadie Greenway photo)



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sion that the state might have given us the money. Haaland has been telling us 'We tried, we tried, we tried.' Now we hear that the Speaker of the House didn't even know about it."

Dining Council Chairperson Steve Roderick was equally surprised. "It is unfortunate that the whole legislature didn't know. The administration did us a great disservice by not presenting the whole proposal."

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THETA CHI

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tively after drinking at Theta Chi that night, according to the February 24 issue of the New Hampshire. Both men recovered from the incident and are now attending the university, according to Theta Chi president John Hurney.

Hurney said the fraternity pleaded guilty to "permitting minors to drink on the property." He said the fraternity has taken full responsibility for its actions and have since "become a better, stronger fraternity."

"This thing has put us ahead of a lot of other houses on campus because we have learned from our mistakes," he said.

"We punished ourselves. And that's a big step for the fraternity and the Greek system."

After the incident, the fraternity had a dry bids night, cancelled their social calendar, and manned the campus Safe Ride Center during bids night, Hurney said.

Brothers have also had over five or six alcohol workshops

and have implemented a system to prevent brothers from drinking too much, he said.

Also, the fraternity is working on examining the chapter alcohol policy which members will present to the 180 chapters at the national convention this August, he said.

Hurney said the UNH chapter is not in any trouble with the nationals.

"The national chapter is very pleased with the moves we made to correct our own problems," he said.

"At first, they were contemplating suspension, but now they feel we've really combated the situation," he said.

"We admitted our mistake. We weren't on the defensive. We were men. We looked back and said, 'Yes, two brothers almost died in our house and this is wrong,' and we fixed it."

The university has not taken any action against Theta Chi, Hurney said.

HANDS ACROSS ROOM



The Strafford Room in the MUB has a lot more uses than just Presidential Conferences. Just ask these Aerobics students who worked out there last week. (Mark Hamilton photo)

COUNCIL

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something that is necessary. I've had to make decisions" involving a lot of money.

On the subject of Hersh's candidacy, Chesney said, "I think it's great. He's ... committed to the same goal as I am."

Chesney said the results of the November third election "totally depend on whether students are apathetic. It's hard to predict."

marked for student use, specifically to the Field House renovations. He stressed the taxes would be taken from businesses, not from the private sector.

Other issues he said the council would deal with are land use, laws, traffic, and budgets.

Being a resident of Durham, Chesney said, "I have a stake here." He added, "My experience in decision making ... is

UNH and the town. He added, "Students need to have an active voice."

He said he would look into rent control, among other things.

"The housing situation is difficult ... students are often at the mercy of landlords," Chesney said.

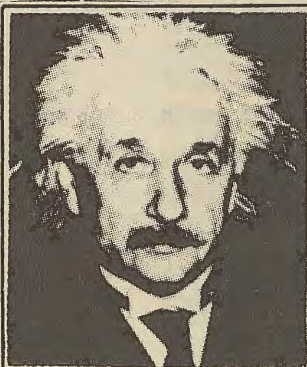
He said, "Maybe some of the town taxes should" be ear-



Two Alexander Hall residents suffered from alcohol poisoning last February at Theta Chi. Now Theta Chi is doing the suffering. (Antonio Velasco photo)

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Tuesday, Oct. 6
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JOBS

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lem, we try to hire a lot of people because a lot of times we will hire people and they will work one night or a couple of nights and say this isn't me and quit. We try to hire people who like to work and they are few and far between. We also offer flexible wages and try to give them the days off they want," Sullivan said.

"The restaurant business is a hard business to work in. It's hot and you work around food. There are many people in a rush and there is a lot of pressure on you," Sullivan said.

Sullivan added, "Any future change would depend on the overall economy. If people are sending their children to school and don't have much money to give them, more (students) will be looking for jobs."

According to unemployed student Steve Driscoll, a freshman at UNH, the reason students aren't taking advantage of the available jobs is because they do not have the time or the jobs do not offer enough money.

Michelle Sukopova, 26, of Forest Park in Durham, said, "Actually for me it is quite surprising that you can find so

many jobs around here. I am from Vancouver, Canada and it is much harder to find jobs there. Here there is such a low employment rate."

Scott Faulkner, a sophomore, at UNH, said, "Students don't work because of the time and not being able to get to where you have to work if off-campus. It's not easy enough to do. School work is just a pain in the neck these days."

There are many available jobs listed on the Student Job Board in the MUB including 13 positions in Labor/Construction, 10 in Office/Clerical, 24 in Retail, 31 in Hotel/Restaurant, 11 in Work Study, 46 in Domestic and 47 in Miscellaneous.

of installation.

Carskaddan agreed that the policy was harsh, but added that it "is absolutely necessary." Asked how the policy would be enforced, he replied, "it is my understanding that Resi Life will have inspections from the outside, and will be asking R.A.'s to keep an eye on things both inside and outside the building. My approach will be informal, but it will be done. There will be no excuses for taking them (screens) out."

Bischoff added that there was a more efficient means of checking screens at her disposal.

According to Bischoff, "The smoke detector crew goes from room to room a couple of times a semester. They will be in the rooms for a legitimate reason and can easily check if the screens are in place with a quick glance."

Increasingly, falling trash is becoming an issue of safety, rather than just cleanliness. Groundskeepers, in particular, are in constant fear for their safety.

Bischoff said groundskeepers "are being frequently treated with abuse." Carskaddan described how "earlier in the year

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a student spit on and threw trash at a groundskeeper." Carskaddan attempted to apprehend the perpetrator, but was unsuccessful.

Although Carskaddan is unable to bust every offender who hurls trash from on high, he has had several opportunities to match his acumen with that of the errant student. He said, "If I find a pizza box outside the building with a room number on it, I will bring it inside and confront whoever lives in that room."

Asked what he does when the student simply denies ownership, Carskaddan replied, "I push the issue. If I think a student is lying, I tell him so. The bottom line is, they're responsible for that trash."

On a lighter note, Carskaddan added that, "trash has been less

of a problem this year than in past years. I believe that the students are more responsible in general."

If Bischoff has her way, students will continue to act responsibly. She is presently involved with the Pride Committee, a broad-based organization devoted to raising the consciousness of students regarding the aesthetic quality of their campus environment.

"Many students are attracted to the campus because of its natural beauty," Bischoff explained, "and we'd like to keep it that way."

Students can expect to see literature bearing the slogan "Pitch in for Pride" around campus soon. The slogan will be accompanied by a picture of the UNH wildcat doing his part to keep the campus clean.

Write Letters to the Editor!

Bernice R. Sandler speaks on

"FRIENDS" RAPING FRIENDS

A Campus Problem

Tuesday, October 6, 1987
7 p.m.

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Administrators will begin attacking the trash around Stoke by installing screens in windows such as this one in the dorm. (Antonio Velasco photo)



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Safe Rides enters its second year

By Nancy Taylor

After a night of partying off-campus, you search the scattered crowds of people for your ride, only to find him doing the Spanish Hat dance on a table with a lamp shade on his head. You have had a little too much to drink as well and it is too late for the shuttle. What can you do?

Call Safe Rides, the alternative to drunken driving, which is entering its second year.

"I am very pleased with our record, yet our difficulty is in staffing, and I wish more people would get involved," said Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, the co-founder of the program along with Maggie Morrison.

Safe Rides is a student run program that began as a "brainstorm to impact the commuter campus," said Gildea-Dinzeo. She said because of the large amounts of drinking off campus, Morrison and Gildea-Dinzeo spent two years planning the program which eventually secured a \$10,000 grant from alumni funds.

Safe Rides is run in cooperation with Oyster River High School, and adds "unity to the community between the University and public school" according to Gildea-Dinzeo. The program is housed at the Catholic Student Center, and drivers are dispatched to various

locations from there.

Gildea-Dinzeo is pleased with last year's success; 160 rides were given to students in need.

"We even got thank you letters from the riders," she said.

"The main difficulty is staffing," said Gildea-Dinzeo. "Some students work constantly."

They are all volunteers who are asked to give at least eight hours per semester, or two nights of driving. Many students donate much more of their time according to Gildea-Dinzeo.

Local businesses often donate videos and pizza for the students when they are on duty. They wait at the Catholic Student Center from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. for calls. The call may be from an intoxicated person or one who is with that person and needs a safe ride home she said.

Students on campus as a whole do not seem aware of the function of Safe Rides. "I have heard of them but never used them. I did not realize they were for people other than those too drunk to drive," said Rebecca Sellers, a sophomore.

Those students who do know of the service speak highly of the Safe Rides program though.

According to Heather Johnston, a freshman, "It provides and alternative even for someone who does not drink."



Safe Rides is an alternate route to driving after going out and having a few brews. (file photo)

Peace Day planned Sunday

By Denise Popp

A Catholic plea for peace will be made this Sunday on Peace Day, which commemorates the work of St. Francis of Assisi.

"I think that how each of us decides to become peace persons is up to our own creative abilities," said Sister Rosemary Huzl, who has been a Franciscan nun for 25 years. This statement sums up the theme for Peace Day, to be held on October 4, 1987 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center grounds.

A blessing of animals by the St. Thomas More Pastor David Morley begins at 1:30 p.m. beside the church, followed by an ecumenical prayer service for peace at 2 p.m.

Debbie Sullivan, a Catholic student at UNH said, "The ecumenical service will help people realize that it's not just Catholics that want peace, it's everybody."

Dr. Robert M. Bowman, the President of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, will be speaking at the Ecumenical Prayer Service. Rev. Albert Snow of the St. George's Episcopal Church, Rev. John Lynes of Durham Community Church, Rev. Gail Murphy-Geiss and Rev. Paul Murphy-Geiss, the protestant UNH Chaplains, Rev. Frederick Pennett and Mrs. Jeanne Wetherby, the Catholic Student Center Chaplains will also be participating in the service.

At 2:30 p.m. the activities continue with the planting of a peace garden.

UNH junior Bonnie Barlow said, "It's a peaceful thing to do. It's fun. You get to work with

living things, and be creative.

Sullivan said, "We can equate the garden with the continuing of peace. Peace has to be worked at, just like the completion of the garden."

Following the planting of the garden will be the installation of a plaque. Huzl stated, "The peace plaque for enthronement proclaims the site as a place of peace." The plaque will be dedicated in front of the Catholic Student Center.

The plaque is to remind people that the Church of St. Thomas More, the Catholic Student Center and the Christian Life Center are places of peace.

"It's up to us how we bring that peace message into our own everyday lives," Huzl said. She continued, "Each of us can become a person of peace; our everyday lives should reflect a stance of non-violence."

October 4th is the feast day of Francis of Assisi. He is known as a man of peace and a lover of nature. The Franciscan nuns have promised that each would try to dedicate or have dedicated places where they minister as

peace sites.

Huzl stated, "We are sponsoring it, but it's open to the whole community and deanery."

Sister Nadine Overbeck, a Franciscan nun said, "There will also be a banner hung in front of the St. Thomas More Church donated by the parishoners of the Church."

Peace Day does not end on October 4th after the day's activities. Every Wednesday for the month of October there will be meetings on various topics, at the Catholic Student Center. The schedule is as follows:

October 7, Sr. Margaret Crosby, SND, speaks on "God's promise: Our Response--The Pastoral on Peace."

October 14, Dr. Lewis Roberts, Jr. will speak on "Beyond War."

October 21, Mr. Richard T. DiPentima speaks on "Dealing with and Healing Life's Pain: Communicable Diseases, AIDS, etc."

October 28, the movie, "Brother Son, Sister Moon" will be shown.

CLIFFE NOTES

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and attainment of the American dream.

He praised those students he said had asked "genuine questions."

He joked with one group of gatherers that instead of having bumperstickers which read 'He who dies with the most toys is the winner', they should say 'He who dies with the most toys is dead'. "The ultimate joy is loving God and serving people," Knechtle said.

Brink noted the change in UNH since Knechtle's last visit in 1982. At that time 300 to 400 gathered each day to ask questions and carry on intelligent arguments.

"People are just apathetic and don't think about the issues anymore," Brink said.

Knechtle has spent the last nine years traveling to campuses all across the country. He speaks to students 30 weeks out of the year and his travels are funded by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

This organization exists on

over 900 campuses. It has been at UNH since 1948, which makes it the oldest Christian group on campus.

Knechtle spoke for almost an hour Thursday night in the Granite State Room of the MUB, addressing approximately 75 students. He responded to questions concerning the New Testament and the Jewish faith. He encouraged students to attend a Christian group on campus and explore the validity of Jesus as Christ.

Student reaction to his discussions varied. Many students passed by without stopping. Others were pleased with his presence.

"He is different from the rest of the campus preachers that have come because he shows genuine interest in the student," Elizabeth Quackenbush, a senior Psychology major, said.

"He raises questions in people's minds," Christi Rogers, a member of Campus Crusaders for Christ, said.

BABBITT

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El Salvador, he answered that El Salvador needs to be pressured to stop violating human rights.

Babbitt also blames a misguided foreign policy on Congress. He said Congress should stop being so indecisive and "fish or cut bait" on issues such

as Contra-aid and the Persian gulf.

Babbitt answered a question on the environment saying it is no longer just a national problem but a global issue. Babbitt has a strong record on environmental conservation including fighting water and air

pollution as well as management of state lands.

Warner Jones, president of the Student Senate, said Babbitt had a lot of good things to say.

"I think he had more solid answers than (Pierre) DuPont did," he said.

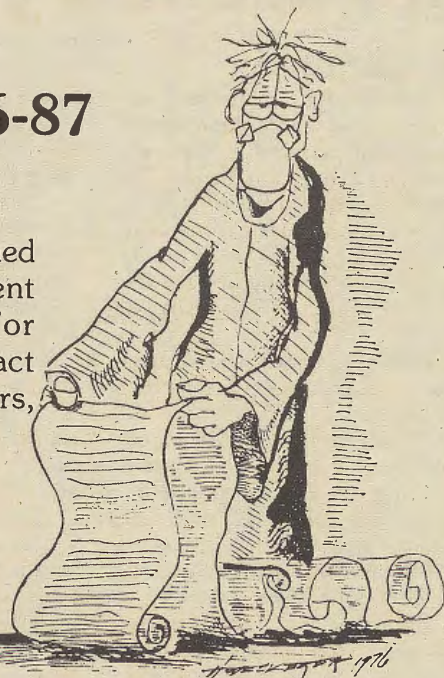


Bruce Babbitt spoke on issues such as drug testing, Seabrook, and tuition costs in The Strafford Room at the MUB on Thursday. (Mark Hamilton photo)

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Disciplinary Actions for Semester II, 1986-87

Members of the University Judicial Boards, the Student Senate and the Administration are concerned that the campus community become familiar with our judicial process and standards of student conduct. Names are not released in compliance with Federal Law and University Policy. For further information about the Judicial System, refer to your Rights and Rules booklet or contact William Kidder, Associate Dean of Students or Sarah Keith or Derrick Hill, Judicial Coordinators, at Huddleston Hall.



AREA I HEARING OFFICER

DATE:01/23/1987
-ALLEGATION:-TAMPERING WITH FIRE SAFETY AND/OR UNAUTHORIZED REMOVAL
-ACCUSER:-UNIVERSITY POLICE
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")

DATE:01/25/1987
-ALLEGATION:-INFRACTION OF OTHER UNIVERSITY DRINKING RULES- KEG AND OPEN CONTAINER
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:01/31/1987
-ALLEGATION:-DESTRUCTION, DAMAGE, DEFAACEMENT OF PROPERTY
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL
-SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL

DATE:02/07/1987
-ALLEGATION:-RESPECT FOR OTHERS
-ACCUSER:-UNIVERSITY POLICE
-PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY
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-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:02/28/1987
-ALLEGATION:-OBJECTS THROWN FROM WINDOWS
-ACCUSER:-UNIVERSITY POLICE
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-LETTER OF CENSURE; SERVICE PROJECT
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DATE:03/04/1987
-ALLEGATION:-UNAUTHORIZED REMOVAL OF PROPERTY
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
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-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
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-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:03/27/1987
-ALLEGATION:-INFRACTION OF OTHER UNIVERSITY DRINKING RULES- KEG AND OPEN CONTAINER; ALOCHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. UNDERAGE)
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (NEXT SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (SPECIAL CONDITIONS)

DATE:03/27/1987
-ALLEGATION:-INFRACTION OF OTHER UNIVERSITY DRINKING RULES- KEG AND OPEN CONTAINER; ALOCHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. UNDERAGE)
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (SPECIAL CONDITIONS)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (SPECIAL CONDITIONS)

DATE:03/28/1987
-ALLEGATION:-GUESTS; DISTURBING THE PEACE; HALL SPORTS
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:04/06/1987
-ALLEGATION:-FAILURE TO ADHERE TO SPECIFIC REGULATIONS; UNAUTHORIZED REMOVAL OF PROPERTY
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-NO PLEA (NOLO); NO PLEA (NOLO)
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:04/07/1987
-ALLEGATION:-FAILURE TO ADHERE TO SPECIFIC REGULATIONS; UNAUTHORIZED REMOVAL OF PROPERTY
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-NO PLEA (NOLO); NO PLEA (NOLO)
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:04/11/1987
-ALLEGATION:-HARASSMENT
-ACCUSER:-UNIVERSITY POLICE
-PLEAS:-NO PLEA (NOLO)
-RECOMMENDATION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)

DATE:05/03/1987
-ALLEGATION:-INFRACTION OF OTHER UNIVERSITY DRINKING RULES- KEG AND OPEN CONTAINER; ALOCHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. UNDERAGE)
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:05/03/1987
-ALLEGATION:-STERO-HIFI SYSTEMS/QUIET HOURS
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)

DATE:05/15/1987
-ALLEGATION:-GUESTS; VERBAL ABUSE; SEXUAL HARASSMENT; ACTING IN CONCERT
-ACCUSER:-STUDENT
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-SERVICE PROJECT
-SANCTION:-SERVICE PROJECT

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DATE:02/05/1987
-ALLEGATION:-UNAUTHROIZED REMOVAL OF PROPERTY
-ACCUSER:-UNIVERSITY POLICE
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:02/13/1987
-ALLEGATION:-FAILURE TO ADHERE TO SPECIFIC REGULATIONS; DISTURBING THE PEACE; ACTING IN CONCERT
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:02/13/1987
-ALLEGATION:-FAILURE TO ADHERE TO SPECIFIC REGULATIONS; DISTURBING THE PEACE; ACTING IN CONCERT
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; NO PLEA (NOLO); NOT GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:02/13/1987
-ALLEGATION:-RESPECT FOR OTHERS; ACTING IN CONCERT; DISTURBING THE PEACE; INTERFERENCE WITH UNIVERSITY OR CIVIL AUTHORITIES
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; NO PLEA (NOLO); GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); WRITTEN PAPER/COMMUNITY PROJECT

-SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); WRITTEN PAPER/COMMUNITY PROJECT

DATE:02/13/1987
-ALLEGATION:-ACTING IN CONCERT; DISTURBING THE PEACE; INTERFERENCE WITH UNIVERSITY OR CIVIL AUTHORITIES; FAILURE TO ADHERE TO SPECIFIC REGULATIONS
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-NO PLEA (NOLO); GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER); JEOPARDY OF RELOCATION
-SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER); JEOPARDY OF RELOCATION

DATE:02/13/1987
-ALLEGATION:-FAILURE TO ADHERE TO SPECIFIC REGULATIONS; DISTURBING THE PEACE; ACTING IN CONCERT
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:12/05/1986
-ALLEGATION:-CREATING FIRE HAZARDS- FLAMMABLES
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-NO PLEA (NOLO)
-RECOMMENDATION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")
-SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")

DATE:12/08/1986
-ALLEGATION:-DESTRUCTION, DAMAGE, DEFAACEMENT OF PROPERTY; LEWD OR INDECENT BEHAVIOR
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL

DATE:12/20/1986
-ALLEGATION:-REFUSING TO IDENTIFY ONESELF OR SHOW PROPER UNIVERSITY IDENTIFICATION; TAMPERING WITH FIRE-SAFETY EQUIPMENT AND/OR UNAUTHORIZED USE
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER); RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")
-SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER); RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")

DATE:01/23/1987
-ALLEGATION:-GUESTS
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); MISC. MEETINGS: COUNSELING & TESTING, ADVISORS, HALL DIRECTORS, WORKSHOPS
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); MISC. MEETINGS: COUNSELING & TESTING, ADVISORS, HALL DIRECTORS, WORKSHOPS, ETC.

DATE:03/21/1987
-ALLEGATION:-OBJECTS THROWN FROM WINDOWS: FLAMMABLES: POSSESSION OF FIREWORKS OR EXPLOSIVES
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF THE SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF THE SEMESTER)

DATE:03/21/1987
-ALLEGATION:-OBJECTS THROWN FROM WINDOWS: FLAMMABLES: POSSESSION OF FIREWORKS OR EXPLOSIVES
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF THE SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF THE SEMESTER)

DATE:-04/15/1987
-ALLEGATION:-DESTRUCTION, DAMAGE, DEFAACEMENT OF PROPERTY
-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
-PLEAS:-GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); SERVICE PROJECT; DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:-04/18/1987
-ALLEGATION:-INFRACTION OF OTHER UNIVERSITY DRINKING RULES - KEG AND OPEN CONTAINER; ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. - UNDERAGE)
-ACCUSER:-OTHER ADMINISTRATION STAFF
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

DATE:-04/18/1987
-ALLEGATION:-INFRACTION OF OTHER UNIVERSITY DRINKING RULES - KEG AND OPEN CONTAINER; ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. - UNDERAGE)
-ACCUSER:-OTHER ADMINISTRATION STAFF
-PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY
-RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)
-SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)

-DATE:-05/07/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. — UNDERAGE); INFRACTION OF OTHER UNIVERSITY DRINKING RULES — KEG AND OPEN CONTAINER;
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)

-DATE:-05/07/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. — UNDERAGE); INFRACTION OF STATE LAWS ON DRINKING (UNDERAGE, SERVING TO MINORS)

-ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR

-PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)

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-DATE:-12/14/1986

-ALLEGATION:-DRUNKENNESS; DISTURBING THE PEACE; VERBAL ABUSE AGAINST STAFF
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NO PLEA (NOLO); GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")
 -SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")

-DATE:-12/14/1986

-ALLEGATION:-DRUNKENNESS; DISTURBING THE PEACE; VERBAL ABUSE AGAINST STAFF
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")
 -SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

-DATE:-12/15/1986

-ALLEGATION:-VERBAL ABUSE AGAINST STAFF; DRUNKENNESS
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-BARRED FROM SPECIFIC AREA ON CAMPUS; JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")
 -SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); RELOCATION

-DATE:-12/18/1986

-ALLEGATION:-INFRACTION OF STATE LAWS ON DRINKING (UNDERAGE, SERVING TO MINORS); GUESTS
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)

-DATE:-01/21/1987

-ALLEGATION:-USE OF DRUGS
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NO CONTEST
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL; MISC. MEETINGS: COUNSELING AND TESTING
 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

-DATE:-01/23/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. — UNDERAGE); GUESTS
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); WORK WITH HALL DIRECTOR AND/OR STAFF
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

-DATE:-01/25/1987

-ALLEGATION:-VERBAL ABUSE AGAINST STAFF; VERBAL ASSAULT; RESPECT FOR OTHERS; DESTRUCTION, DAMAGE, DEFAACEMENT OF PROPERTY, DISTURBING THE PEACE
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 2 SEMESTERS); EVICTION; RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")
 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 2 SEMESTERS); RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); MISC. MEETINGS: COUNSELING & TESTING

-DATE:-01/30/1987

-ALLEGATION:-VERBAL ABUSE AGAINST STAFF; DRUNKENNESS; FAILURE TO ADHERE TO SPECIFIC REGULATIONS; SMOKING
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL; MISC. MEETINGS: COUNSELING & TESTING, ADVISORS

-DATE:-01/30/1987

-ALLEGATION:-VERBAL ABUSE AGAINST STAFF; DRUNKENNESS; FAILURE TO ADHERE TO SPECIFIC REGULATIONS; SMOKING
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL; MISC. MEETINGS: COUNSELING & TESTING, ADVISORS

-DATE:-01/30/1987

-ALLEGATION:-VERBAL ABUSE AGAINST STAFF; DRUNKENNESS; FAILURE TO ADHERE TO SPECIFIC REGULATIONS; SMOKING
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL
 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SUSPENSION); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL; MISC. MEETINGS: COUNSELING & TESTING, ADVISORS

-DATE:-01/30/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. — UNDERAGE); DRUNKENNESS; INTERFERENCE WITH UNIVERSITY OR CIVIL AUTHORITIES
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL

-DATE:-01/30/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. — UNDERAGE); DRUNKENNESS; INTERFERENCE WITH UNIVERSITY OR CIVIL AUTHORITIES
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

-DATE:-01/30/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. — UNDERAGE); DRUNKENNESS; INTERFERENCE WITH UNIVERSITY OR CIVIL AUTHORITIES
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-NONE
 -SANCTION:-NONE

-DATE:-01/30/1987

-ALLEGATION:-GUESTS, ACTING IN CONCERT
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-NONE
 -SANCTION:-NONE

-DATE:-01/30/1987

-ALLEGATION:-DRINKING IN PUBLIC; ACTING IN CONCERT
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-NONE
 -SANCTION:-NONE

-DATE:-01/30/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ACTING IN CONCERT
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-NONE
 -SANCTION:-NONE

-DATE:-01/30/1987

-ALLEGATION:-DRINKING IN PUBLIC; ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. — UNDERAGE)
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

-DATE:-01/31/1987

-ALLEGATION:-DRUNKENNESS; TERMS OF OCCUPANCY; DAMAGE
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); OTHER; RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")
 -SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL; DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

-DATE:-01/31/1987

-ALLEGATION:-DRUNKENNESS; ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. — UNDERAGE)
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL
 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL

-DATE:-02/07/1987

-ALLEGATION:-INFRACTION OF OTHER UNIVERSITY DRINKING RULES- KEG AND OPEN CONTAINER; GUESTS
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL

-DATE:-02/12/1987

-ALLEGATION:-CREATING FIRE HAZARDS- FLAMMABLES; DESTRUCTION, DAMAGE, DEFAACEMENT OF PROPERTY
 -ACCUSER:-UNIVERSITY POLICE
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); SERVICE PROJECT
 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1); SERVICE PROJECT

-DATE:-02/13/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. — UNDERAGE); GUESTS; LOUNGE FURNITURE; TERMS OF OCCUPANCY; DISTURBING THE PEACE
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

-DATE:-02/15/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ACTING IN CONCERT
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); SERVICE PROJECT
 -SANCTION:-SERVICE PROJECT; DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 2 SEMESTERS)

-DATE:-02/15/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ACTING IN CONCERT
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); SERVICE PROJECT; JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 2 SEMESTERS)

-DATE:-02/15/1987

-ALLEGATION:-CREATING FIRE HAZARDS- FLAMMABLES
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-EVICTION; JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 2 SEMESTERS); SERVICE PROJECT

-DATE:-02/15/1987

-ALLEGATION:-TERMS OF OCCUPANCY; CREATING FIRE HAZARDS- FLAMMABLES
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-EVICTION; JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-SERVICE PROJECT; JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 2 SEMESTERS)

-DATE:-02/20/1987

-ALLEGATION:-SEXUAL ASSAULT; RESPECT FOR OTHERS; LEWS OR INDECENT BEHAVIOR; ACTING IN CONCERT
 -ACCUSER:-UNIVERSITY POLICE
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-DISMISSAL
 -SANCTION:-SUSPENSION (SPECIAL CONDITIONS)

-DATE:-02/20/1987

-ALLEGATION:-SEXUAL ASSAULT; RESPECT FOR OTHERS; ACTING IN CONCERT; LEWS OR INDECENT BEHAVIOR
 -ACCUSER:-UNIVERSITY POLICE
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-DISMISSAL
 -SANCTION:-NONE

-DATE:-02/21/1987

-ALLEGATION:-RESPECT FOR OTHERS; VERBAL ABUSE AGAINST STAFF; DRUNKENNESS; GUESTS
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-EVICTION; ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL
 -SANCTION:-EVICTION; ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL; RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")

-DATE:-03/06/1987

-ALLEGATION:-RESPECT FOR OTHERS
 -ACCUSER:-UNIVERSITY POLICE
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-NONE
 -SANCTION:-RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY"); DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)

-DATE:-03/07/1987

-ALLEGATION:-UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY; UNAUTHORIZED REMOVAL OF PROPERTY; DESTRUCTION, DAMAGE, DEFAACEMENT OF PROPERTY; EXCESSIVE DRINKING
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-EVICTION; RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")
 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL; RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")

-DATE:-03/27/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ACTING IN CONCERT; POSSESSION OF FIREWORKS OR EXPLOSIVES; RESPECT FOR OTHERS; FALSE FIRE ALARMS/REPORTS
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-NONE
 -SANCTION:-NONE

-DATE:-03/27/1987

-ALLEGATION:-ACTING IN CONCERT; FALSE FIRE ALARMS/REPORTS; DISTURBING THE PEACE; HALL SPORTS
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-NONE
 -SANCTION:-LETTER OF WARNING; RESTITUTION (INCLUDES "LETTER OF APOLOGY")

-DATE:-03/27/1987

-ALLEGATION:-DRUNKENNESS; DESTRUCTION; DAMAGE; DEFAACEMENT OF PROPERTY; PHYSICAL ASSAULT; RESPECT FOR OTHERS
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF SUSPENSION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER); JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL
 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER); ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION REFERRAL

ASSOCIATE BOARD

-DATE:-02/27/1987

-ALLEGATION:-UNAUTHORIZED REMOVAL OF PROPERTY
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)

-DATE:-02/27/1987

-ALLEGATION:-UNAUTHORIZED REMOVAL OF PROPERTY
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY
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 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)

-DATE:-02/27/1987

-ALLEGATION:-UNAUTHORIZED REMOVAL OF PROPERTY
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NO CONTEST
 -RECOMMENDATION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)

-DATE:-03/04/1987

-ALLEGATION:-STEREO-HIFI SYSTEMS/ QUIET HOURS; HARASSMENT; TERMS OF OCCUPANCY
 -ACCUSER:-HALL DIRECTOR
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-DISCIPLINARY PROBATION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER); RELOCATION

-DATE:-03/06/1987

-ALLEGATION:-INFRACTION OF OTHER UNIVERSITY DRINKING RULES- KEG AND OPEN CONTAINER; FAILURE TO ADHERE TO SPECIFIC REGULATIONS
 -ACCUSER:-OTHER ADMINISTRATION STAFF
 -PLEAS:-NOT GUILTY; NOT GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)
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 -ACCUSER:-OTHER ADMINISTRATION STAFF
 -PLEAS:-NO PLEA (NOLO); NO PLEA (NOLO); GUILTY; GUILTY
 -RECOMMENDATION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)
 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER)

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 -ACCUSER:-OTHER ADMINISTRATION STAFF
 -PLEAS:-GUILTY; GUILTY; NO PLEA (NOLO); NO PLEA (NOLO)
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 -SANCTION:-JEOPARDY OF EVICTION (REMAINDER OF SEMESTER PLUS 1 SEMESTER)

-DATE:-03/06/1987

-ALLEGATION:-FAILURE TO ABIDE BY CONDITIONS OF OCCUPANCY IN RESIDENCE HALLS; ALCOHOL USE REGULATIONS (SELLING, ETC. — UNDERAGE); INFRACTION OF OTHER UNIVERSITY DRINKING RULES
 -ACCUSER:-OTHER ADMINISTRATION STAFF
 -PLEAS:-NO PLEA (NOLO); NO PLEA (NOLO); GUILTY; GUILTY

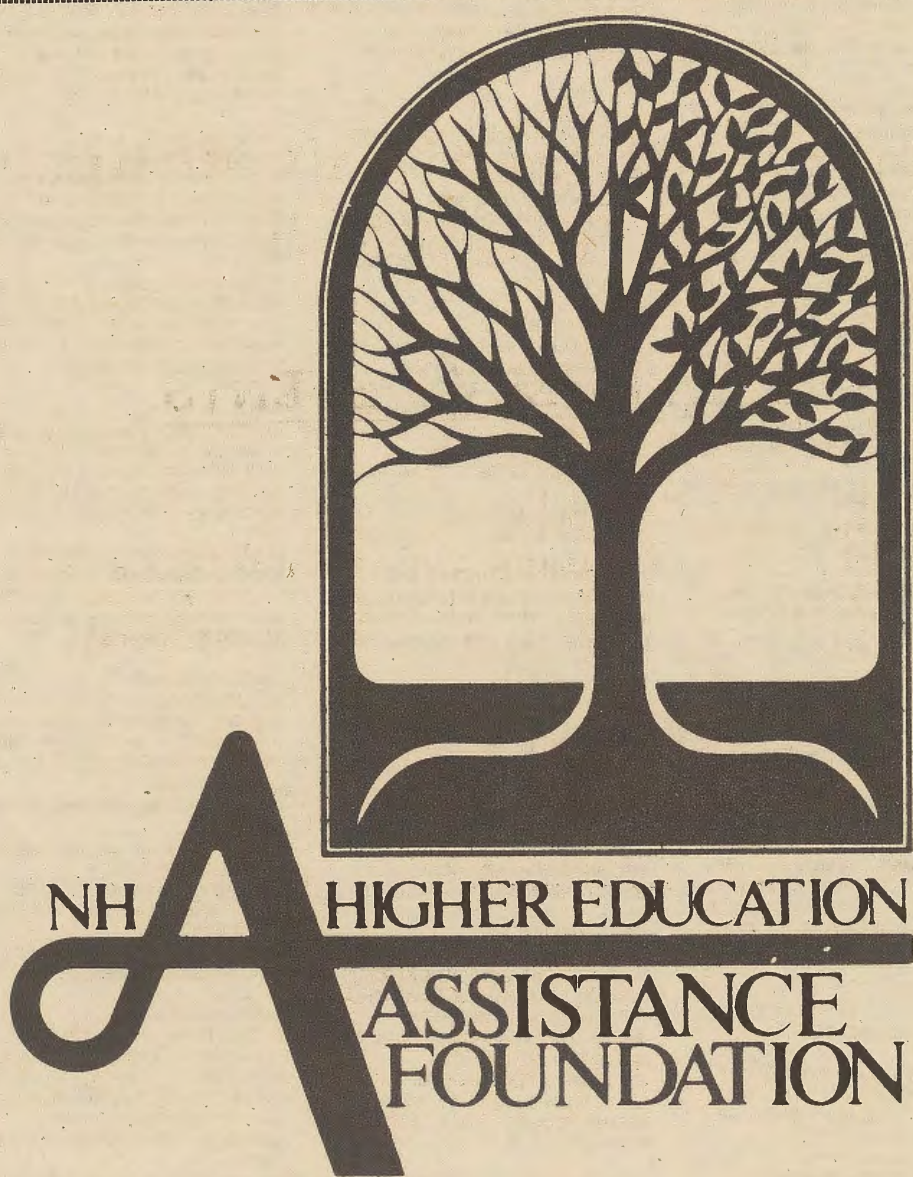
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CUTS

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campus here," she said.

Last year's Public Safety budget consisted of \$186,520 for police patrol, \$216,801 for police security, and \$171,182 for Public Safety administration. Bruce Spencer of Financial Affairs said he expects an overall decrease in the budget this year.

Said Thomas, "If the conditions were of such that we needed to give back any of the positions lost on Public Safety, we would."

Thomas said she does not foresee a problem in the department operations.

"They are able to employ part-time people when the need arises," she said.

Beaudoin said he disagrees with Thomas, because part-time officers do not have full knowledge of the campus and department procedures.

"To say part-time people can fulfill our needs is incorrect...should situations occur that require immediate professional attention, we may not be doing the right thing by sending those people out," he said.

Beaudoin said two part-time

student patrols experience an identity problem on campus. He added, "A lot of students don't consider them cops, and have a lack of respect for them. Therefore, they are not as effective as they should be."

An increase in the demand for escort services has forced the department to use patrol officers frequently for escorts. Calls for escorts have increased from two to three a night last year to 12 to 15 a night this year.

"This takes away from the officers' duties, and contributes to inconsistent patrolling," Beaudoin said.

Response to service calls have been hindered as well. "In the past it took us 1 1/2 minutes to reach a situation. Now it takes up to four minutes," Beaudoin said.

Beaudoin said an increase in staff for increased visibility, increased resources for a crime prevention system to educate students, and increased interaction with the community will restore confidence in the Public Safety department.



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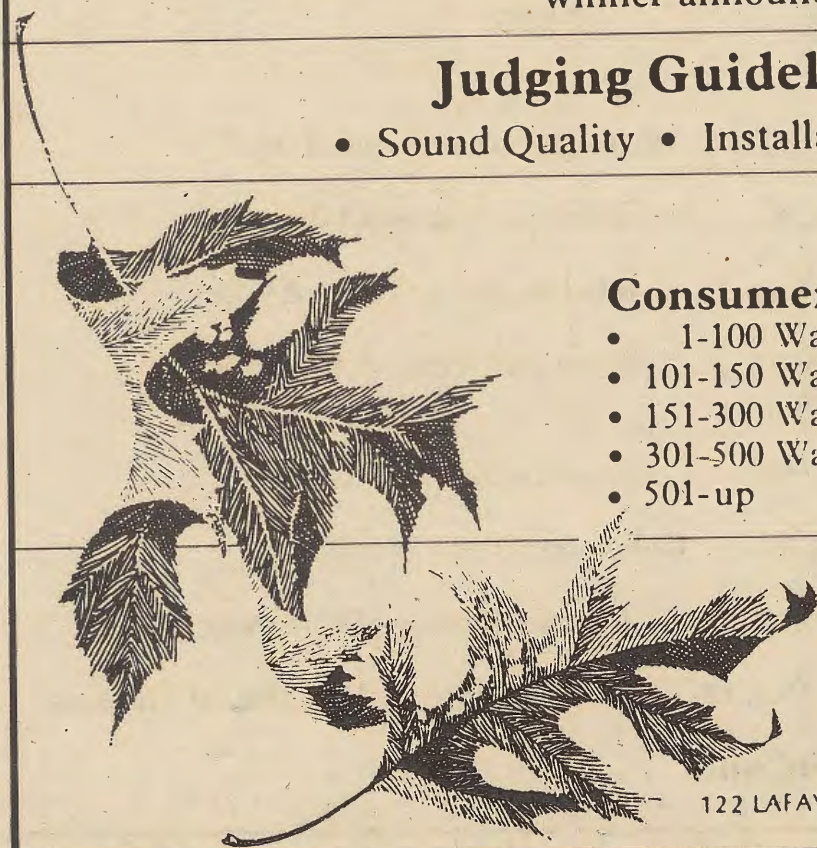
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Editorial

Register to win

For years, as long as anyone can remember, the leaders in the UNH community have criticized the general student body for its apathy. People have cried that students need to get "involved." A nebulous demand that has been met with student ambivalence, rather than action.

Students should register to vote as a specific, positive step to becoming involved not only in the UNH community, but as a citizen of the United States. As a UNH student, who spends nearly eight months out of the year in Durham, you can register to vote for local, state and national elections at the Durham Town Clerks office. It is a painless procedure that anyone who is 18 years of age by November 3, 1987, and a U.S. citizen, with a birth certificate or passport, can do. But you must do it before October 24 in order to vote in the upcoming Durham Town Council and presidential primary elections.

Along with the registration comes the responsibility to examine the issues, the candidates, and the values we hold as a community. In the process of arming ourselves with information to make intelligent decisions, we become INVOLVED.

Two opportunities will arise in the course of this academic year to exercise our right to vote and express the "will of the people": the Durham Town Council election and the first in the nation presidential primary.

In the Town Council race, 31 candidates

are vying for the nine council seats. Of those candidates, four are entered from the UNH sector of the community: Scott Chesney, associate director of Residential Life; Richard Hersh, vice president of Academic Affairs; John Hurney and Tim Silk, who are both students.

Never before has a student been elected to the Town Council, but not for the lack of trying. Students have failed to win seats on the decision making board because of poor student voter turn out. Last year only 850 UNH students, less than 10 percent of the student body, even registered to vote in the Town Council election.

Past councils, without student representation, have made it illegal for more than three non-related people to live in one house. This zoning criterion, aimed directly at UNH students already faced with shrinking housing prospects, is just one of ordinances which makes Durham one of the most restricted towns in New Hampshire.

This year, UNH students have to turn out in droves to put Hurney and Silk on the Town Council to represent students in zoning and ordinance issues which effect our lives in Durham.

One student organization interested in registering and informing students for the upcoming Town Council election is the Students for the University Council of the Student Senate. Jay Gould, council chair-

person, said there will be several "meet the candidates" nights scheduled in the Strafford Room of the MUB on October 20 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and in the three areas' residence halls, dates and times to be announced.

Also, remember that the presidential campaign trail runs right through Durham. As the Nature of the Presidency lecture series continues, students have direct access to the candidates, a form of campaigning called "retail" exposure. Political scientists have said that after New Hampshire and Iowa, the candidates switch to a slick media blitz, or so-called "wholesale" campaigning.

We have the unique opportunity to question the man (neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have yet to offer a woman candidate) who will be the "leader of the free world," which our generation, for better or for worse, will inherit. As registered voters, students are a force to be reckoned with in the New Hampshire primary.

We are here at UNH learning to be the leaders of tomorrow. Part of that education is taking responsibility now as voters, to shape the community and world in which we live. This should be the year of the highest student voter registration and election turn out, because we are *not* apathetic and we *do* care!

Letters

Studying

To the Editor,

In reference to the article by Charlie Jones in the "University Forum" section of the New Hampshire on Friday 9/18: Excellent! That really got me motivated. It made me think. We should challenge ourselves educationally; and should not attend UNH just to concentrate on Partying 401.

But two things impeded me from making the most progress in my studies this weekend. First, Kendall Library closed at 5 p.m. on Friday. O.K., so maybe there isn't a high demand for Kendall on Friday nights. But I'm sure I'm not alone in the fact that I work until 6:30 and have papers due for L.S.&A. classes that require doing research at Kendall.

O.K., fine, so I read ahead a chapter in a class.

Saturday morning I get up at 7:00 with all good intentions of having a very productive day of studying. But Saturday isn't much different from Friday. The Library and the M.U.B. both don't open until 10:00. So if I want to study I have to do it in my room; which leaves research

out. And I have to study for three hours on an empty stomach because the dining halls, like the rest of campus, believe U.N.H. should not acknowledge sunlight until 10:00 a.m.. It's no wonder why everyone goes home on the weekends.

I'm very busy and extremely committed this semester, and although this may sound trivial, it significantly stunts my progress on weekends.

What gives the University the right to decide that students must party on Friday night, sleep late on Saturday, and then begin their weekend of serious studying?

Recently President Gordon Haaland has stressed the importance of the student's commitment to education. My question is: If the Administration wants us to study, are they willing to make it easier for us to do so?

Giving us a few extra hours of library time on the weekends (keeping Diamond open until midnight and Kendall open until nine); and serving continental breakfast at the dining halls from eight to ten on Saturday and Sunday, would make things a whole lot easier.

Scott A. Fitzmaurice
Plant Science

"Girls"

To the Editor:

I appreciate Ms. Joan Roeber-Jones, Pat Staff Library, bringing to my attention my improper use of the term "Girls" when referring to the "Women" on my team. This is a habit which has been pointed out to me before and which I am trying to break. A little background information might help you to understand my situation. I have in fact for the last eleven years been teaching boys and girls from grades K-12. Most recently, I have been teaching 10 year olds. So it is out of habit, especially when I am excited about the great job the women on my team do, that I revert to my old ways and terminologies. So I ask that you and any others that I may have offended try to understand my situation and bear with me. I and my team appreciate your support and the fine job the New Hampshire is doing in covering our meets and we look forward to seeing you at our next home meet October 16th.

Coach George Liset
Head Women's Track Coach

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University Forum

Reagan: a joke

By Tony Lanzer

Having just spent a year studying in Spain, working in West Germany and travelling in England, I think I'll offer the students an insight into what the Europeans (whom I met) think about the U.S. political climate. Most believe that President Reagan governs incompetently, lacks intelligence and avoids reality. Their explanations vary.

A Spanish friend cites Reagan's statements such as "we'll balance the budget by 1982" or "Evil Empire" (referring to the U.S.S.R.) as proof of both the President's idiocy and narrow-mindedness. While I worked in West Germany, the Irangate hearings smothered the papers. The Germans are dismayed that a President, whom the majority of the U.S. citizens consider a strong leader, could be out of touch with the Oliver North organized conspiracy against Nicaragua's democratically elected government. The Germans ask themselves, "how could a competent person, not know what goes on in the office next door?" The English, with whom I spoke during my travels, find the U.S. lower class's increase during the past seven years appalling. They think that Reagan's boasting "we're back, stronger than ever" proves his neglect for statistics and his inability to comprehend that during his presidency the rich get richer while many middle class sink below the poverty line.

Nearly all of these Europeans find it baffling that Mr. Reagan or somebody similar could be elected. They recognize his ability to cajole and to convince while speaking, and his charisma; yet these are not the only qualifications for leadership. His lack of international experience would have eliminated him from the ballot, had he run in any of their countries. I explained that here charisma and image are as important as one's issues. To most Europeans, showed the U.S. citizen to be somewhat shallow: "Would someone really vote for a candidate because he/she looks and speaks well?" they ask. "Probably," I reply.

I think of Margaret Thatcher, an "unattractive woman with a snobby voice," (according to most Brits) and realize that it wasn't her image that took her to 10 Downing Street. Nor was it Chancellor Kohl's bald patch and beer belly that made him leader of West Germany. It is their credentials and issues, which convince the voters. Although it's early to select a candidate for the 1988 presidential election, it's time to think about what type of a leader the U.S.A. needs. The message from Europe is, "vote for a qualified, intelligent candidate; it does not matter what he/she looks like."

Toby Lanzer is a senior history major



Save a child

By John Kelliber

Let's dream a minute. Dream of a world of self-supporting peoples where starvation, malnutrition, illiteracy and all other casualties of poverty are nothing but a faded image. Now awake and see the despair. That world we spoke of is only a dream. We, the Mortar Board, are working to make this dream reality - one child at a time.

How? The Mortar Board, a senior honor society comprised of 35 members who have demonstrated excellence in academics, leadership and service, are the coordinators of the Save-The-Children campaign on campus. Save-The-Children is a non-profit international organization bent on making the world (hungry) nourished. By sponsoring a child, you not only get to help that one child be fed, clothed, and educated, but you help the village as well.

Save-The-Children is dedicated to a campaign of self-sufficiency, by building schools and planting fields. It is promoting a higher quality of life than was possible there before. But, let's save the sermon for another day and talk about practicality.

Feasibility is the essence of our campaign. The simple fact is college students do not have a lot of money (I am now looking into the legality of declaring myself bankrupt.) Our idea is to combine our resources in order to make such an impact. Our hope is to have every residence hall, fraternity and sorority, and perhaps different organizations on campus sponsor a child.

It seems as though \$16 a month/\$192 a year is a lot of money for one student to pay. But, for example, a Stoke resident would be asked to donate .28¢ a year! Believe it, if every resident in Stoke donates .28¢, then Stoke Hall has just kept a child fed, clothed and educated for a year.

The Mortar Board believes this is feasible, it is easy. Your Hall Council has more details, so please, if you feel this is a worthy cause, go to your hall council meeting and talk to them about it. It has been said that we are the future of America. Together, let's help make their future, and thus the world's, brighter.

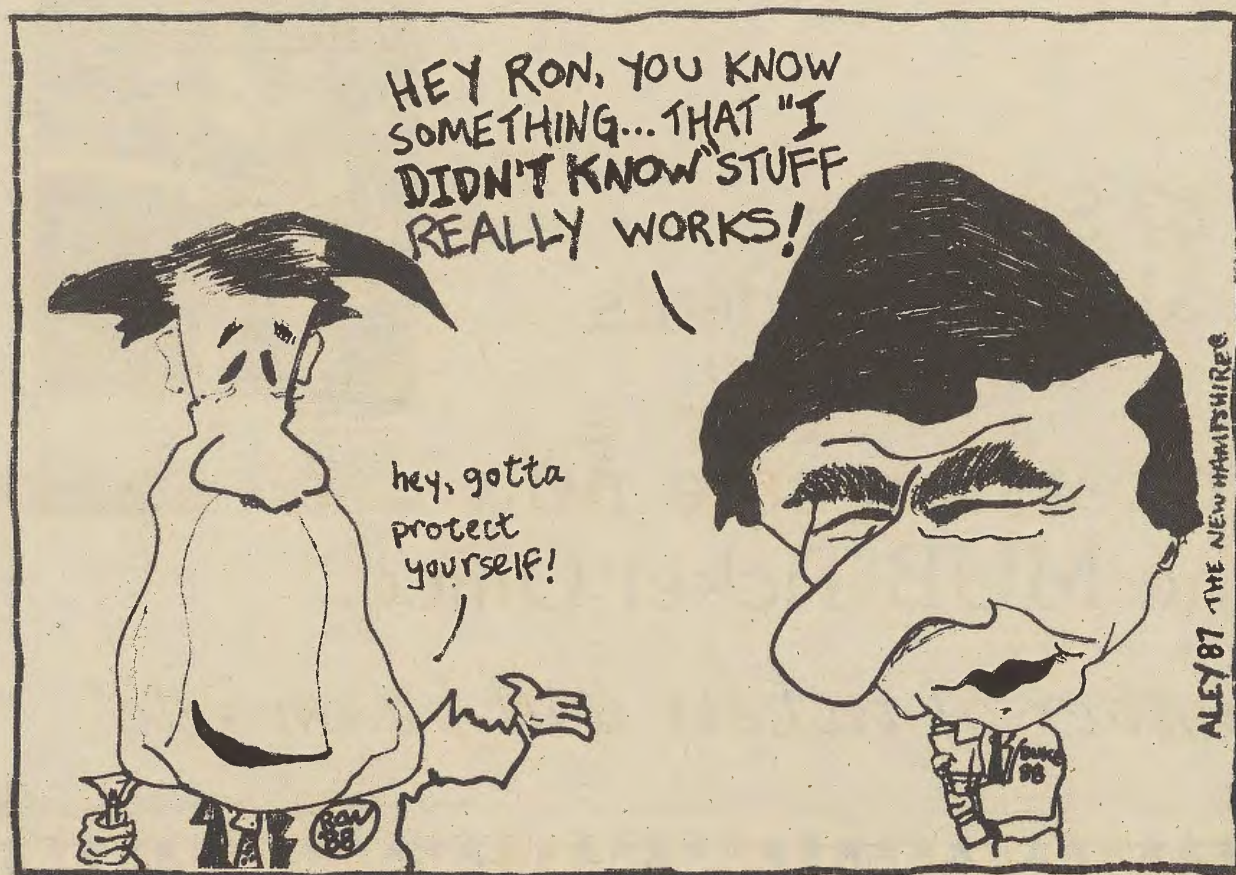
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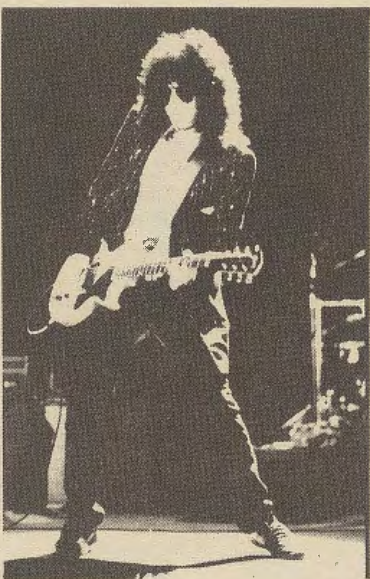


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Arts & Features

Satellites and Brandos: Ready To Rock

By Arthur Lizzie

If I may be so bold, one might say that the name conjures a cornucopia of images: the tough guy, the rebel, maybe even Superman's rather hefty father. Now the name will not only bring to mind these images of the great screen legend Marlon, but also pictures of a rock and roll band, The Brandos.

The Brandos, making their first swing through this area, play with the Georgia Satellites (see other article) tomorrow night in the Granite State Room of the MUB. The band plays down to Creedence Clearwater Revival. Although on their debut album *Honor Among Thieves* the band does tend to be a bit too idiosyncratic at times, the record is an enjoyable listen. The band is currently enjoying unexpected success with "Gettysburg," the first single off the record.

The group, consisting of lead guitarist David Kincaid, guitarist Ed Rupprecht, bassist and vocalist Ernie Mendillo, and drummer Larry Mason, did choose their name from the obvious source. Ernie Mendillo, in a phone interview Wednesday afternoon, explains: "It's not too long a story. Ed and I came up with the name as a joke while watching *The Wild Ones*. We were in another band then, playing the club scene. We got sick of having to look for opening bands, so we came out in jeans and t-shirts as our own opening band, The Brandos. Later, we teamed up with David and were looking for a name. I told him about our little gag band, and he liked the name, so we kept it." Sounds simple enough.

One thing that can be the killer stroke to a person or group is to be called "The Next So and So...." Does anyone remember Clint Hurdle, the next Mickey

Mantle of 1977? The British press has been wont to call The Brandos "The Creedence of the 80's." How does that sit with Ernie? "It doesn't really bother us too much. Creedence has obviously been a big influence, it's not like being compared with a band I really hate. One review I read was comparing us to Molly Hatchet and the Outlaws, and I hate that stuff. Creedence is just an easy reference point."

A reference point to check up on any band is to see whose songs they choose to cover. Aside from seven original songs, *Honor Among Thieves* contains two cover songs, Creedence's "Walking On The Water" and "The Sonics' "Strychnine." Ernie talked about how the group chose those songs to cover. "Dave and Larry are both from Seattle, where The Sonics are local heroes. They really liked to do the song with a different arrangement. We tried it out in clubs and it fit well. We all liked Fogerty, especially David when he was a kid. Both songs fit the band's sound and the sound we were hoping to achieve on the record. They sounded right."

A first time listener to the album might perceive the group as being quite bleak and pessimistic, but, pleading innocent, Ernie states that it just isn't the case. "People dig in deep now that we are more popular, and the record does come off that way, but we just tend to see the bleak side of life, the sleazy side. It's not like we're suicide cases or anything, we're all quite happy. It's probably just our Doors influence coming out. We try to be scarry."

Scarry, or at least thought provoking are the lyrics to the band's hit single, "Gettysburg." The Civil War, civil being an odd title for a war, is not a usual

topic for rock songs, but it works in this context. Describing the song's genesis, Ernie says, "Dave wrote that when he was down in Gettysburg last October. He had heard that he had a great-great grandfather who had died in the battle. He found his name on the monument and it freaked him out. It was a moving experience."

"Also, it's a convenient way to approach the topic of war. Seeing all the monuments down there is amazing. Six thousand died in one hour of battle," muses the bassist in amazement.

Another thing which the band found amazing is the success of *Honor Among Thieves*, especially considering the fact that the record was released on a relatively small label, Relativity. "We had a lot of faith in Relativity. We knew from the start they had the capability to compete with the major labels. We sort of found each other. We didn't want to have to deal with a major label, and they were looking for a band with AOR potential. I thought that we could do it (be successful), I'm just amazed at how fast it's happening. We've got videos on MTV, and so much press. I had just hoped we'd sell a few copies of the record, I didn't expect all this."

Put on the spot to describe the band's live show, Ernie fumbles for words and eventually evaluates the band as such: "I think we're pretty outgoing and exciting. A lot of people think that Dave is a big burly guy with a beard, but he isn't. Live, we're able to throw in a lot of covers, Yardbirds and such. That makes the show more interesting."

In parting, Ernie notes that the band is looking forward to the dates on the tour, just to break away from the constant club grind in New York City, where the band usually plays once a week. What better time to catch a band then when they want to break loose on the road? Will Durham be able to handle the excitement?

By Arthur Lizzie

The Georgia Satellites play a brand of music called, quite simply, rock and roll. They don't get too fancy and sometimes they're sloppy. They don't stray far from the roots of rock, (Little Richard, Chuck Berry), or even the branches (Aerosmith, The Rolling Stones). They aren't too heady, but who said you had to think to have a bunch of fun.

Tomorrow night, Saturday October 3, the Georgia Satellites and The Brandos (see other article) will invade the Granite State Room of The Memorial Union Building for a twin bill as hot as Stillings' plates. The Satellites struck radio paydirt this past year with their hits, the humorous top five single "Keep Your Hands To Yourself" and "Battleship Chains," both from their gold debut Lp, *Georgia Satellites*.

Wednesday afternoon the band's co-guitarist and vocalist Rick Richards took some time



RICK PRICE DAN BAIRD RICK RICHARDS MAURO MAGELLAN

GEORGIA SATELLITES

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Georgia Satellites, Rick Price, Dan Baird, Rick Richards, and Mauro Magellan, appear tomorrow night with The Brandos in the Granite State Room of the MUB. The show starts at 8:00. Tickets are still available, \$7.00 for students and \$10.00 for the general public (Mark Weiss photo).

out of his busy schedule to answer a few questions about the band and the music they play. Of the name Georgia Satellites, Richards says, "We used to be just the Satellites, actually Keith and The Satellites, because of the original bassist Keith Christopher. We released an EP in England on Making Waves Records, and they stuck the Georgia on because of legal reasons, because someone else was called The Satellites."

The name took some time to get used to for the band. Remembers Richards, "I wasn't happy with it at first, but now I'm really proud. I just don't want to be pigeonholed as a southern band."

Although "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" didn't pigeonhole the band, it did at times sound out of place on the homogenized airwaves of the mid eighties. There aren't too many real rock and roll tunes blaring from radios these days. For this reason, the success of *Georgia Satellites* surprised even the band. "I was extremely surprised," claims Richards, "I didn't have a clue that it would be so successful. It is the same stuff that we've been doing for years, it just got popular."

The band does not take all the credit themselves for getting their brand of rock back on the radio. "We had a lot of help, guys like Stevie Ray (Vaughan) and ZZ Top and The (Fabulous) Thunderbirds all had a hand in making it possible for us to be heard."

The band also got a boost over the last year from some other rockers, namely Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers and the Del Feugos, on this past summer's Rock and Roll Caravan Tour.

Richards remembers, "We had a really great time, we got treated great. We're real admirers of both Tom Petty and the Feugos. We didn't really have to adjust to larger crowds because we were used to the arena setting from tours with Bob Seger and R.E.O. (Speedwagon), but you learn something every time out."

Most of the time, bands go on the road to support an album, or less often, make an album to support a tour, but The Satellites are doing neither with their trip to Durham. "I really don't know why we're on the road this time. I guess we're just going to finish the year on the road. We'll be getting off the road sometime around Christmas."

Another usual rock norm is a set list, which the band for some reason lacks. Says the guitarist, "We just get up there and play, without a set list. We get up there and go crazy, working without a net, working on intuition."

The band has created quite a reputation for themselves by "getting up there and going crazy." Talk of their cover versions, such as Rod Stewart's "Every Picture Tells A Story," which was included on the debut record, has spread throughout rock circles, but their next record, probably out around springtime, probably won't contain any covers. "Our original stuff is more important for now."

Seeing the band live tomorrow night, one can be sure to hear the original stuff, the covers, the sweat, and a lot of fun. They're a good time band, and, according to *Playboy*, UNH is a party school. Presumably, this show should be a perfect match, and a great time.



LARRY MASON DAVE KINCAID ED RUPPRECHT ERNIE MENDILLO

THE BRANDOS

Relativity

The Brandos: Larry Mason, Dave Kincaid, Ed Rupprecht, Ernie Mendillo (Mick Rock photo)

Big Twist Live Lime Spiders Come Alive



Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows
Live From Chicago! Bigger Than Life!

Alligator Records
By Arthur Lizie

One of the best movies of all time, at least one of the funniest, is John Landis' *Blues Brothers*. Aside from featuring the comedic talent of John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, and a cast of thousands, it also displayed some of the best blues and rhythm and blues talent around. And of course, it took place in Chicago.

If you want to play the blues Chicago is the place to go, and Alligator is the label to go to. Alligator, quite simply, offers the best in blues, the brightest young stars in addition to some respected oldsters. One of the label's latest releases is a disc from Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows.

BT and The Mellow Fellows are a straight forward rhythm and blues band. They play songs to which you can ramble back and forth, with a strolling rhythm and a hopping beat. They've got a big brassy sound and an expressive, honest vocalist. They can be a very enjoyable band to listen to.

The band features Larry "Big Twist" Nolan and a veritable cast of nine, including standout bassist Bob Halaj. Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker were never sponsored by a beer company and these guys are, but I guess that's music in the eighties for you.

By Arthur Lizie

Throwing Muses-The Fat Skier (Sire Records)-Throwing Muses are sort of an enigma in the Boston music scene in that they don't sound like they are from Boston, or even America. They don't sound like they're always waiting for Miller time. With their possessed angelic melodies, off-kilter rhythms, and buzzing harmonic guitar, they sound like a cross between a female O-Positive and just about anyone on 4AD, their British label.

The Fat Skier is their first major label release on these shores. It's a seven song EP, six short songs on the first side and one long song on the flip side.

Sometimes, blues on record is able to come across sounding true to form, but it is live, when the joint starts jumping, that the message really hits home. As one may surmise from the title, *Live from Chicago! Bigger Than Life!* is a live record. As with most live records, you miss a bit of the atmosphere by not being there, and it can be annoying because you don't know if the band sounds like this on stage or after overdubs, but this one seems pretty true to life.

The album features three originals and five cover versions, including two Willie Dixon songs. It seems mandatory that every Alligator release include at least two Dixon tunes. The most rewarding song, "Turning Point," is rather upbeat and features the fabulous brass section dragging themselves as background on the chorus. Typical stuff, but enjoyable.

Also worth a second listen are "Steamroller Blues" ("I'm your steamroller, baby/I'm gonna roll all over you"), "The Sweet Sound of Rhythm and Blues," a celebration of the form, and "300 Pounds of Heavenly Fun," a Dixon number that sounds like a tune for last call.

As anyone who watches HBO knows from the oft repeated *Crossroads* ad, "the blues ain't nothin' but a good man feelin' bad." To convolute the phrase, "Live From Chicago! Bigger Than Life! ain't nothin' but a good band soundin' good."

Kristen, Tanya, Leslie, and David certainly do have the knack. Everything is terribly catchy and hook laden, but "Garoux Des Larmes" and the dynamic "Soul Soldier" stand out. This is not a record to miss.

Dee Dee King-"Funky Man" b/w "Funky Man (dub)" (Rock Hotel Records)-A quick run down on the masters of rap: Run-D.M.C., Grandmaster Flash, LL Cool J, and Dee Dee Ramone. Dee Dee Ramone? Yes, believe it or not, Dee Dee King is actually that seminal punk rocker Dee Dee Ramone in yet another disguise, dressed as a "Funky Man." Funky he's

Lime Spiders
The Cave Comes Alive
Virgin Records
By Ric Dube

Andy Gibb is bankrupt. Really, it's on the cover of the *National Enquirer* this week for enquiring minds. Right between an article on a three headed calf and an advertisement for Madonna's improved popcorn diet.

Victoria Principal, in an ugly fit of physical fitness passion, drove the poor guy to junk food abuse and hardcore Dallas loyalty. So now, penniless and pathetic, the groovy boss cat who sang "I Just Want To Be Your Everything" has to sponge off his brothers who still wear studded white bell bottoms on stage. He was a millionaire.

The Lime Spiders have been together since about 1982. *The Cave Comes Alive!* is their fourth release in a lime of singles and EPs and is their first full length LP. Their line up has changed more times than is worth outlining here, but the basic premise for their existence is big sound psychedelic pop. The Lime Spiders make great rock and roll, and they probably still work at gas stations during the day, and only dream of dating Victoria Principal.

Cave features twelve songs, including covers of old Cream and Electric Prunes tune, doing a fair amount of justice to both. The record has energy and hooks where they're needed, and although the band hasn't

seemed to progress too much, their style is fine the way it is.

As is the norm, now that the group is on a major label, they've lost most of their garage type rawness. The noise and fuzz aren't totally necessary of course, but it's a great band that can lose the charm of the era and still be appealing. The Three O'Clock couldn't do it, The Dream Syndicate couldn't do it, but this is the first time the Lime Spiders have come

through. The real feel for this album is a rawer, dingier kind of thing, so maybe the material would be best heard live.

The cover of the album suggests out of control, paisley drenched Sgt. Pepper mindlessness, kind of like one of Todd's dates. Although that's not exactly true, it's not too far from the mark. Insignificant, but worth the minimal effort it requires to enjoy it.



Rock Short Takes

not, but his guttural growl raps as mean as they come.

By Ric Dube

It's hard to figure out if this record is a joke or not, but regardless, it's funny. Basically, it's the life story of Dee Dee, from the early days when he was a mess, right up to the just-say-no guy who's too tough to die. The record's funniest line is classic Dee Dee, "I like franks, I like beans/I grew up in Forest Hills, Queens." That's the way to make a life statement. This is a must listen for any Ramones fan but is questionable for rap fans.

By Scott Richmond
Metallica-The \$5.98 EP-Garage Days Re-Revisited (Elektra Records)-By the end of February, the Metallikat had wrapped up the Masters of Puppets tour and turned their cheeks to find some other source of amusement. The grungy garage beckoned and the sparks flew.

Now, was there ever any doubt that this EP would rule? Listen 'Katz, even when broken, Hetfield's pickin' arm is still the ultimate weapon. It's still too early to judge how Jason Newsted fits in with the band as we don't get to hear any original Metallica tunes on this cover record, but, buy it, steal it, borrow it, die for it, sell your eternal being for it, or travel at intense speeds to Hell for it. Thrash rules, man.

Thelonious Monster-Next Saturday Afternoon (Relativity Records)-Their third record, *Next Saturday Afternoon*, continues in the usual style for Thelonious: stripped down, basic, and no frills. Sometimes though, a frill or two can do no harm, and can even keep the listener from dozing off.

No, this record is not bad, it's just that although it's best moments are teeeeeriffic, they're too few. Granted, Thelonious have little to work with after wearing out the three chords they know on the first record, but this is an admirable effort. Worth checking out if you like their past stuff, but, if you're new to the band, start with *Baby, Your Bumming Me Out In A Supreme Fashion*.



False pretenders to the metal throne are once again fended off by Metallica on their latest release, *The \$5.98 EP/Garage Days Re-Revisited*, a collection of cover tunes

Runaways Play Serves Moral Purpose

By Kristen Waelde

The University of New Hampshire Theater is now presenting Elizabeth Swados' musical drama *Runaways*. The play addresses the hardships faced by adolescents, in the terrorizing circumstances of the home and eventually, in the cold, harsh reality of the city streets. While *Runaways* proves successful in alerting society to the seriousness of our cities' young cast-aways, the play also serves a moral purpose. *Runaways* sends a crucial message to today's adults about the importance of acknowledging a child's need to "be a kid."

The drama touches upon the universal concepts of bonding, friendship, and love as necessary elements for man's mental stability. It inspires an outlook of "survival and hope." Through its portrayal of teenage runaways, the show communicates to us in a central theme, that we *All* run away. We are all faced with discontent, fear, and loneliness from which we must escape - but children forced to live on their own have nowhere to turn in order to rid themselves of these problems. Therefore, they are forever runaways.

Runaways live in fear and poverty, providing for themselves what they can, however they can. They are forced into corruption, immorality, and crime as their means of survival. They have only each other and that isn't enough. Like all of us, runaways need support, guidance, and love. Without these elements, we all may be lost in

to death and behind on pain: *Runaways* brings us together in our need to share in the spirit of our own humanity.

Director, Carol Lucha-Burns, comments on the intensity of the ensemble of characters within the play. *Runaways* is not a plot-based drama with set roles, but a "collage of the runaway speeches and songs for their rituals." Therefore, the actors have been left to discover and develop their own characters and most successfully at that.

The cast contains many newcomers and an abundance of talent. Kim Bond may prove to be an up and coming "triple-theater performer," along with other students in the show who continue to work on improving their already strong theatrical qualities. *Runaways* appears to be "top-notch," accrediting the work of Carol Lucha-Burns (director), the members of the student cast, Kathleen Wilson Spillaine (vocal director), Joe Wright (for instrumental direction), and Gay Nardone (choreographer).

Parents of teens of all ages are strongly encouraged to bring their child/children to one of the many performances being offered at the University's Johnson Theater Paul Creative Arts Center in Durham. *Runaways* can be seen in the evening on October 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 8 P.M. and October 7 and 8 at 7 P.M. Tickets will be sold general admission, \$7.50 and for students/employees/alumni and senior citizens, \$6.00.



Letisha Whitney, Brad Farewell, and Peggy Ellis (l to r) open up UNH Theater's 65th season tonight with *Runaways* at PCAC's Johnson Theater. The play runs October 2 (tonight), 3, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. and October 7 and 8 at 7 p.m.

Ringwald And Downey Soft

The Pick-Up Artist

20th Century Fox Films

By Robert Hallworth

If movies were ice cream, *The Pick-Up Artist* would be vanilla on a plain cone.

Robert Downey (*Back to School*, *Weird Science*) and Molly Ringwald (*Pretty in Pink*, *Sixteen Candles*) star in this rather bland story about a girl-crazy teacher and his latest love interest. It is billed as a romantic comedy, but it isn't very romantic and it isn't very funny.

Downey's character, Jack Jericho, is obsessed with women;

he finds them fascinating and is always on the prowl. Randy, played by Ringwald, is the one woman that is able to hold his interest long enough to stop his constant pursuit. The catch: she is only looking for a good time (she's basically a straight-line nihilist in this movie) whereas Jack is looking for a permanent commitment. Just when she seems to be giving in to him, off she goes, and the chase starts anew.

Tied up in this love plot is a minor plot involving Randy's father's gambling debts. Randy's

father is played by Dennis Hopper, and if there's any doubt in your mind, the answer is yes; Hopper does play a disturbed, substance abusing neurotic, just as he has done in his last half a dozen or so films. Unfortunately, Hopper isn't at his best here. As a rule, he's captivating, but as Randy's father Flash, he just stumbles and mumbles his way through his lines. To make matters worse, his alcoholism seems to magically disappear when he turns to his daughter and says, "I can't do this anymore." Boy, that was easy enough.



Robert Downey and Molly Ringwald ponderously gaze at each other in a scene from *The Pick-Up Artist* (Brian Hamill photo).

Harvey Keitel (*Wise Guys*, *Taxi Driver*) plays a thug named Alonzo, the man that Flash owes money to. Keitel's character is kind of corny, especially when he says things like, "Beat it cupcake, unless you want your head separated from your neck," a line that usually gets responses like "ooh I'm shaking like a leaf."

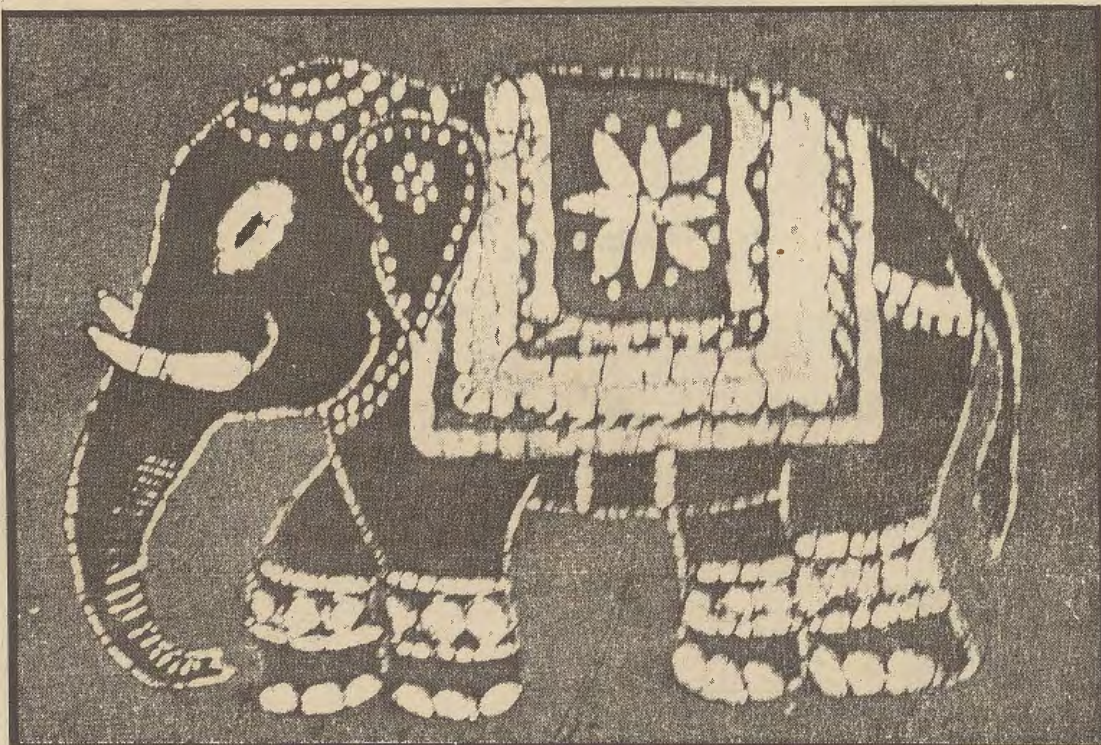
Driven by his love for Randy, Jack naturally takes on all of Flash's gambling debts, and then has to figure out a way to pay them off.

The plot sounds mildly interesting, and that's exactly what it is. There is no real climax in this film, there isn't even any rising action. It maintains a plateau of mediocrity from

beginning to end.

The problem with this movie isn't the acting (most of the actors do a very good job), it's the story line. The supposedly climactic scenes have no emotion, and the scenes that should shock you don't. Perhaps if the minor plot was stronger, or if the movie had just focused on Jack and Randy it would have been effective. As it is now, it just leaves you slumped in your theater seat wondering when something exciting is going to happen.

My advice is to save your money. This movie isn't really good and it isn't really bad, it's just there. And that wasn't enough to keep me interested.

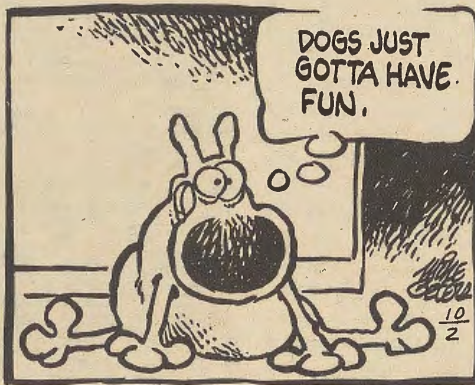


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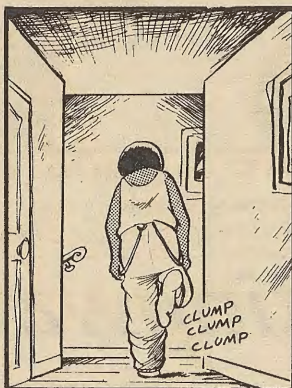
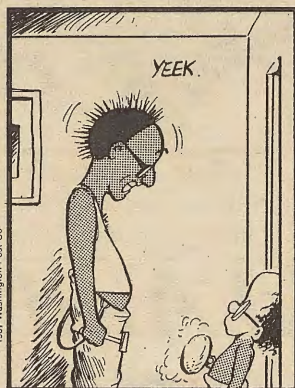
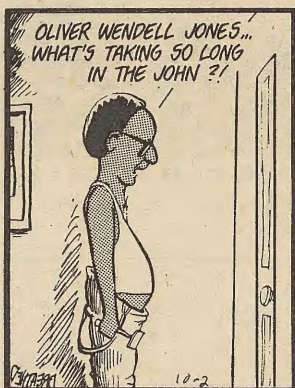
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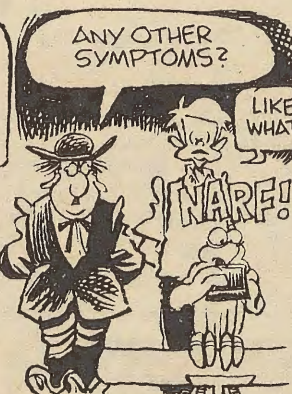
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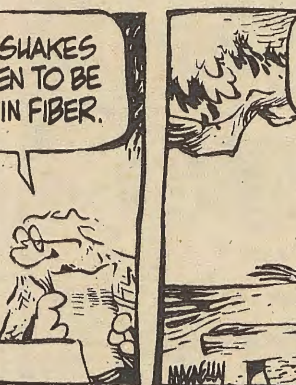
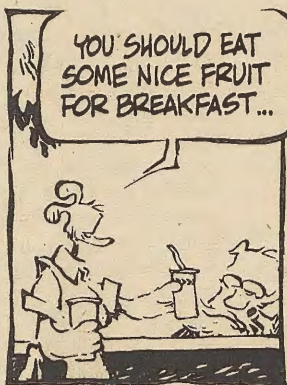
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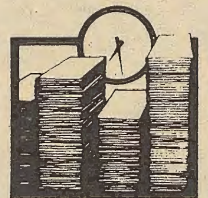
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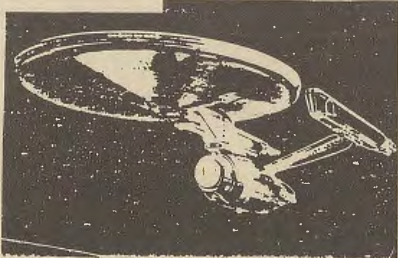
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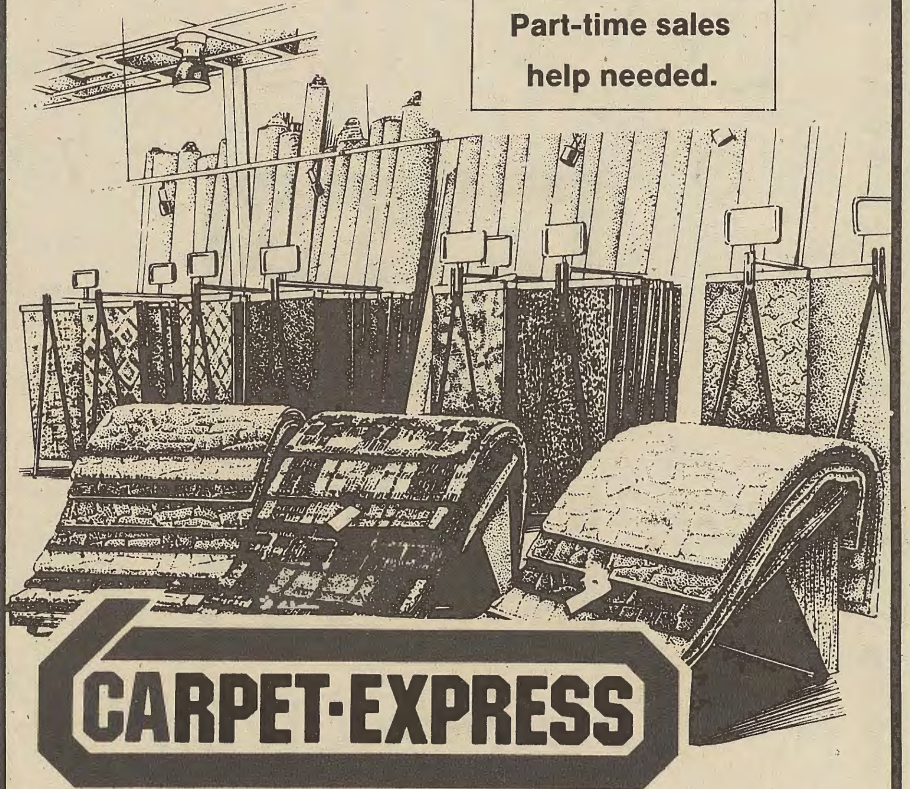
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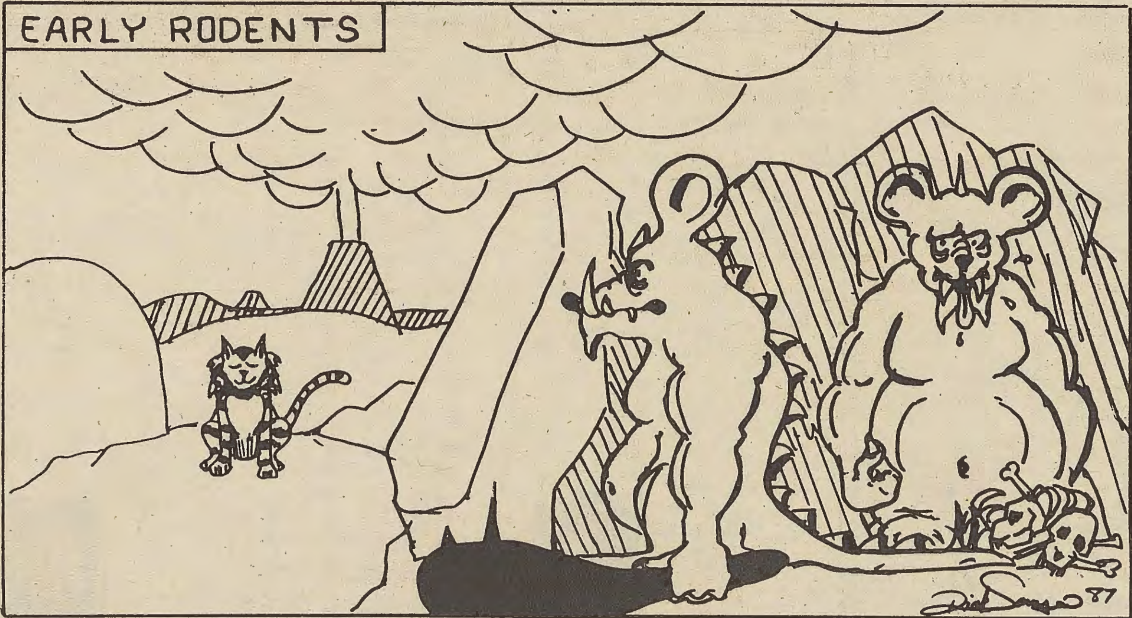
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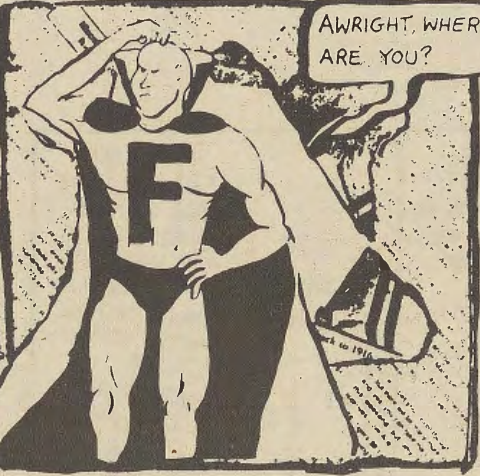
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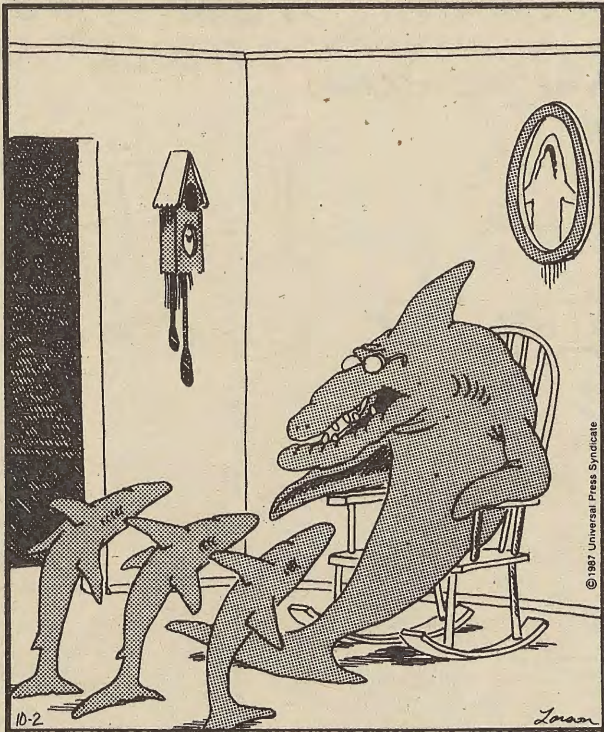
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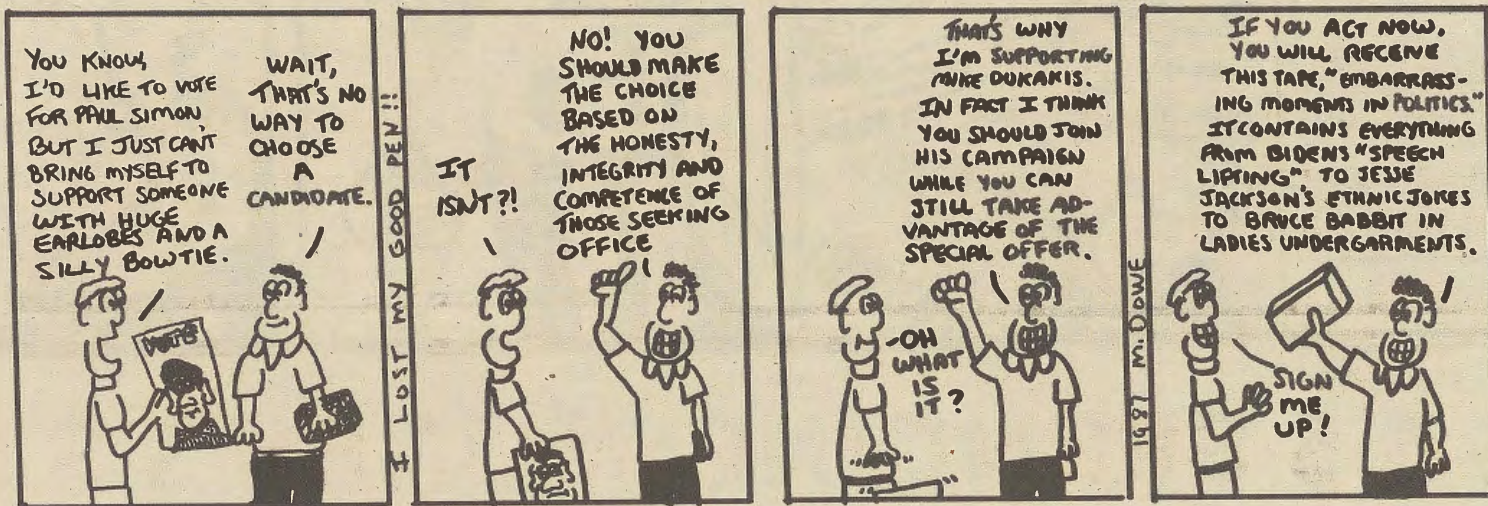
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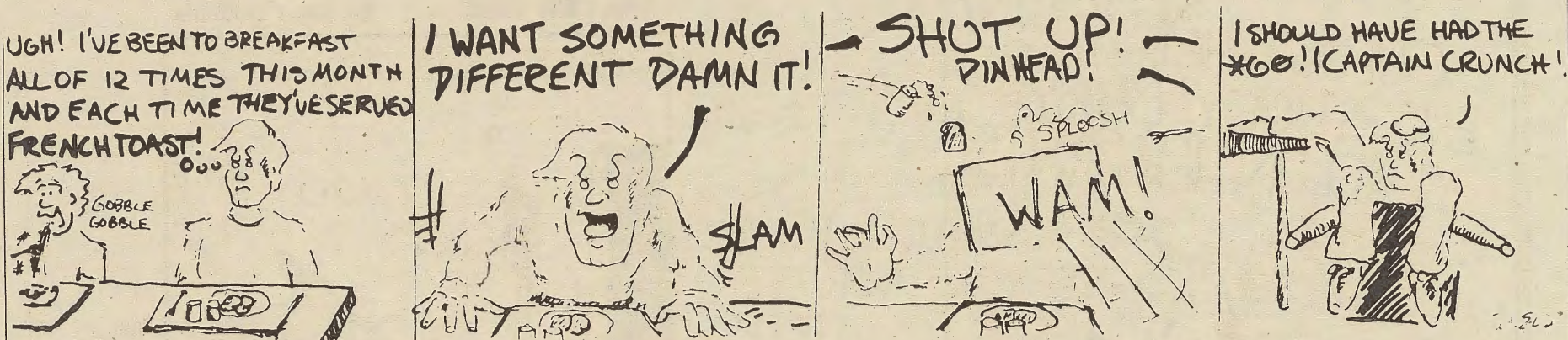
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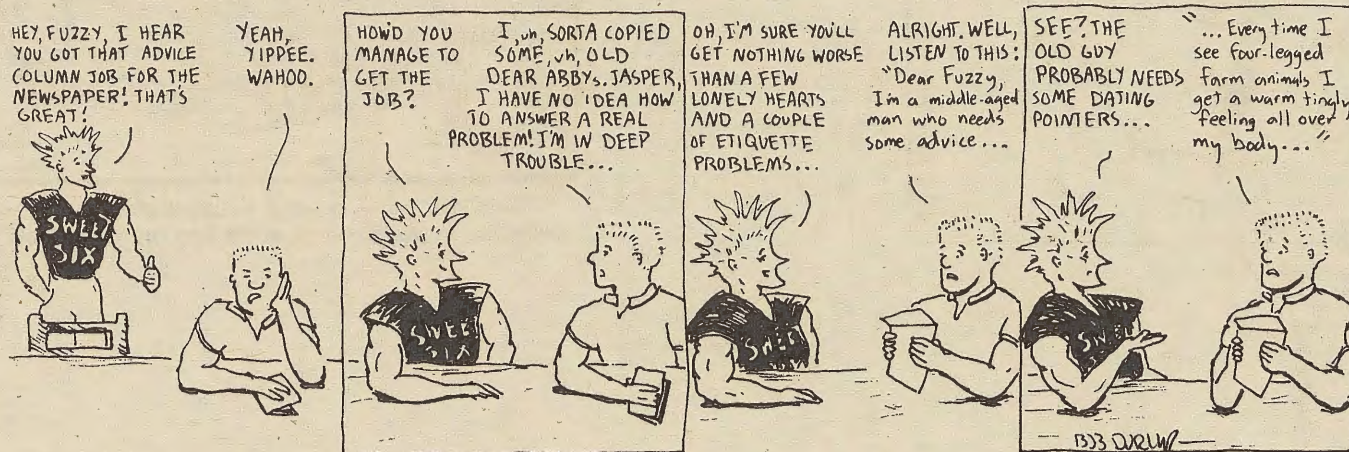
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MEETINGS

Drugs, Drugs, Drugs! Thursday Oct. 22nd 7:30 p.m. Come hear Dr. Timothy Leary and Peter Bensinger debate the hot issue of "Drug Testing." For more info, contact MUSO and read the Muso page in the future.

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SEX! MONEY! ROCK 'N ROLL! (Just kidding!) It's just the opening meeting of the Undergraduate Economics Society, on Wednesday September 30, at 4:00 p.m. in MCC 318. Come find out what we're REALLY about!

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All *The New Hampshire* reporters are invited a writing workshop, to brush up on leads, interviews, quotes, style points and the famous inverted pyramid! Come to the Grafton Room in the MUB at 4:00 p.m. TODAY!

If God is love, why does suffering exist? Ask this and other questions M&W, 12-2; T&Th 12:30-2 between Murk. and T-Hall; Th @ 6:30 Granite State Room, MUB.

Why/why not do you believe Jesus is the only way to heaven? Voice your opinion! M&W 12-2; T&Th 12:30-2:30 between Murkland and T-Hall.

Mortar Board's second meeting is being held on Sunday October 4th at 8:00pm in McConnell Rm. 314. Any problems, conflicts: call John #4329 - Be there or Get Your Tongue Ripped Out!

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Dad, I didn't forget your anniversary. Thanks for all the great times. We certainly aren't ordinary. All my love, Boo Bear

Debs, I know this is a tough time, just remember how much we love you and that we are all here for you! love your roomies

MR. MUFFIN HAPPY BIRTHDAY I LOVE YOU MITZI

Laura S. We need you. We want you. We have you! GRS

What is cute and vulgar and goes boink, boink...? that's right it's Amy T. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love you. Will year 20 bring some self-control? - Hope not, your roomies

Karen & Nancy, RA ok! Flight departure TIME 10:22. I hope you had an enjoyable flight. Got any other plans? Have a nice day! Stevie

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Hey, Charlie! Is it you? The kid who used to sit with me in the back of the band room? Who used to wear a red chamois shirt with blue jeans and white sneakers? With drumsticks hanging out your back pocket? Who broke the button off my shirt at a cast party at Peachblow? You've come a long way since FMRHS. -Congrats! P.S. I didn't know you had a little brother.

-Dawn & Alyssa!! Thanks so much for making my birthday so special!! You guys are the greatest!! Love Laurie (not h!)

TO THE WOMEN RUNNING ON FOSS FARM RD. ON 9-17 Thank you so much for all your help w/my cat, Casey, when she was hit by the car. She's looking really good now & may even regain the use of her eye. Thanks again for taking the time & trouble to help her out--it's very appreciated. Sincerely Adrienne & Casey

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To Mark from the Sox game - You can name the time and place to meet - but that doesn't mean you'll make it to 1st base! - The girl from Fairchild.

Come with us into a peaceful world beyond war- Coming on Oct. 5-17th.

Happy Birthday J.K. You're a great guy - P.P.

Kevin B. in philosophy 401 Tues/Thurs, so you say that pink pacifies, well what does red do? Desperately Seeking Red!

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Kelley; Thanks for the card - I feel the same way. I'll always be there for you. Missing you, Chris.

DW and KP, you animals, why don't you shape up and start acting like the ladies your mothers think you are!! Just kidding sweeties. You're allowed, you're seniors. Love you tons. JPF.

Help make America great again. Contact your state representative and ask to back Bork for the Supreme Court.

To the person with knowledge of the FMRHS drummer, get in touch, MUB rm. 130, Charlie with the little brother.

Karen, Kirsten and Dee - I love the drunken Tuesday late night visits. Karen - next time bring what you're looking for. - Love Steve.

Hey Little T, Skinny, Crispy, Smallness and my Buddy Jen - How about an after-hours?

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Pam Pittaryis, Director of Rush is an Alpha Phi. Thank you Pam. Love, the sister of Alpha Phi.

Congratulations Epsilon pledge class of Alpha Phi. Love, the sisters.

Sarah-Mace, Thank you for all your hard work on rush. It certainly paid off with an awesome psyched group of pledges. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi.

Congrats on Chi-O Suey. Best of luck w/ pledging - we'll be there if you need us! Hope you receive from it as much as you'll add. Much love, the residents of Apt. 6.

Dear Ex-Roomie, Phalanges misses you, will you come visit soon? If not, keep your eyes on the stars, study hard, and I'll see you in a month. This'll work, Right?! Love, Blondie. P.S. How Cute!!

J: You are the best roommate and friend -Thanks! P.S. I ordered the boat - 70 - footer OK?

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KING MELCHIOR: You stud! You singing @%*! What do your OLD friends (i.e. pre-Gents) have to do to get your attention? Give us a call so we can go out and play sometime or else we'll bash in your face! We'll knock out your teeth! We'll break all your bones!! We love you, honey!!-M&M (that is, the High Priestess of Grafix and the Princess of the Misfit Cars)

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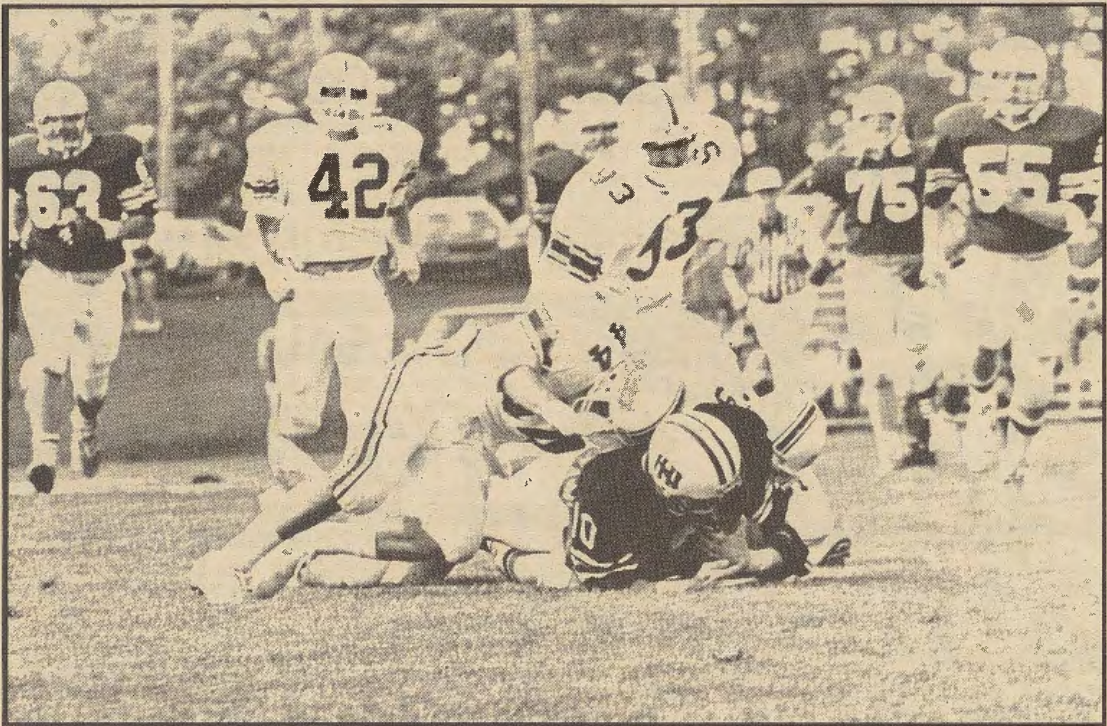
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Chris Braune, last week's star, hopes that he duplicates his play against Delaware this Saturday. UNH beat Delaware last season in OT, 28-21. (file photo)

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said Bowes. One Blue Hen who causes concern for UNH is sophomore wide receiver James Anderson. "He's a good one," said Bowes. "He's big (6-3, 200) and he just jumps over the defense and makes circus catches." The weather could be a key factor in this game and could work in Delaware's favor. "They run that wing-T," said Bowes. "We're predominantly a passing team and it gets hard to throw the football when it's wet outside. I think they'd have the advantage with their running game." Delaware's wing-T is similar to what a lot of the bigger colleges employ. A fullback, a left halfback and a right halfback all line up behind the quarterback and are all within reach of the football. It can cause major fits for the defense. The expected return of Olds to the lineup means that strong safety/receiver Bill Farrell will not need to go both ways. Thus far this season, the Blue Hens have lost to URI, beat West Chester, and lost to Richmond. They would like nothing better than to even up their record with a win over the Wildcats. "Delaware is a good offensive football team," said Bowes. "They've been averaging 360 yards a game which isn't too shabby."

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occasionally competing in shorter races, McNamara's weekly program of training included 200 miles of biking, 40 miles of running, and over 10,000 yards of swimming.

When race day came, McNamara didn't have time to worry. He was running late and had to slip into his wet suit while being led down to the ocean to begin the swimming faction of the race.

This was the portion of the competition that worried him most. Swimming was his weakest event of the three and he'd never swam more than a mile at once before. So when Johnny Kelley of Boston Marathon fame officially started the race, McNamara concentrated on pacing himself. "I was intimidated by the distance," he said. "I just wanted to take my time and get through it."

He finished the 2.4 mile swim in 1-hour 12-minutes. "I was really glad to get through it," he said. "I heard that my brother had a good swim so I was feeling good."

That was the beginning of what McNamara termed a day full of peaks and valleys. Finishing the swim with no problems was a peak, but he hit some big valleys in the cycling event which followed.

After taking his time and going to the bathroom, McNamara began the cycling course which traveled out to Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod and back to Hyannis. The wind was picking up and made the task of pedaling 112 miles even more difficult.

At the half-way point, he took another break and returned to his bike to find the back wheel wouldn't roll. In order to fix it, he had to disconnect the breaks and couldn't use them for the second half of the race. That slowed him considerably.

McNamara's first signs of not being able to finish the race came during this bike ride. "The wind and my wheel made the bike ride difficult and as I was finishing it, I was thinking to myself, 'My God, now I have to run a marathon?! I had serious doubts I'd make it,'" he said.

Realizing he might be in trouble, he took an extended break after finishing the bike journey. He ate some figs and bananas and drank a lot of

water to prevent himself from becoming dehydrated.

"You have to be aware of what your body is doing," he said. "You have to detect if there's something wrong and you need something."

The wait helped McNamara out. It even pumped some life into him. He took off like a house of fire on the marathon and ran his first mile in 6 minutes. By the seventeenth mile, though, the wear and tear of the day had taken its toll on him.

"I was getting delirious at that point," he said. "I had tunnel vision and I was just walking along in a daze."

Having gone so far with the finish line less than ten miles away, there was nothing that could prevent him from finishing the race. "If I had to walk or crawl, I'd have finished that race," he said. "I just had to keep telling myself that I could do it."

McNamara did walk some of the distance. He also used the help of water stations, M&M's candies and spectators to help him through the rest of the race. Once he made the twentieth mile, he knew finishing wouldn't be a problem.

"I could run six miles in my sleep," he said. "I even started to pick up my pace when my dad told me my brother was just ahead of me. It was overwhelming for me to look at the people watching on the side as they cheered and then to finally catch up to him and hold his hand as we finished."

Just last Sunday, he raced at the United States Triathlon Series National Championships, which is one of the shorter races. He said that he's going to wait a year before running another triathlon like Cape Cod's. But when he does, he'd like his time to be under 11 hours.

For now, McNamara has reassumed his role as UNH student and member of Jim Boulanger's cross country team. His experience won't quickly be forgotten, though.

He had accomplished something he had previously thought unattainable and he did it in a nice way. "I can't believe I actually did it," he said. "It's something I thought I couldn't do."

Field Hockey Stats

Scoring

	G	A	PTS
Karen McBarron	3	1	4
Peggy Hillinski	2	2	4
Lori Mercier	1	3	4
Kim Zifcak	3	0	3
Kate Dumphy	2	0	2
Liz Brickley	2	0	2
Shelly Robinson	0	2	2
Laurie Geromini	1	0	1
Patty Drury	0	1	1

Next game:

Sunday vs. West Chester
at UNH, 1:00

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going into Tuesday's game and was ranked #1 in Division 3, New England. They were ranked sixth nationally.

"You have to give Stinson a great deal of credit for the win," said Bjork. "He played well against a tough offense."

"Bergholtz usually gets all the head balls, but Plymouth had a huge sweeper back that got a lot of the ones Jeff would have gotten. That slowed down our offense," continued Bergholtz.

"(Senior tri-captain Craig) Roberson played a solid game of defense," said Garber. "Doug

Stang missed the Hartford game but came back strong and played consistently."

"Plymouth recruited heavily and had very few players that were in-state. They had players from Finland, England, and Canada," said Garber.

The Wildcats travel to Orono today to tangle with the Black Bears, a team UNH has always had a tough time against.

"Last year, the officiating was shaky (in Maine)," said Garber. "The goals were scored on two breakaways by players that were clearly five yards offside. To-

morrow we'll see what happens."

The Wildcats are chasing some records this year. They need just four more wins to have 100 career soccer victories. They are headed in the right direction for breaking the record for goals scored in a season with 25; they now have 16. UNH needs four more wins to break the 1979's squad mark of 10-5-2.

UNH travels to Babson on Wednesday and then return home to face Vermont on Saturday.



Coach Adrian Pfisterer called it a good game but the Lady 'Cats still fell to Boston College, 3-1. (file photo)

Soccerwomen just weren't Ready for Boston College

By Ed Flaherty

Despite another strong effort, the UNH women's soccer team suffered their fourth straight loss, this time to a tough Boston College squad. The final score was 3-1.

"It was the best game we've played in the two years I've been here," said assistant coach Adrian Pfisterer.

UNH got on the board first at 18:35 of the first half when Kierstan Coppola converted a corner kick from Ellen Weinberg.

The lead was short-lived, however, as at 24:55 of the half, BC's Betsy Ready scored on a breakaway down the right side on a pass from Gina Vassals.

Ready would prove to be a thorn in the Wildcats' side all day as she figured in all three Eagle goals with two goals and an assist.

The second half opened with the score tied, and both teams playing evenly.

The turning point in the game came ten minutes into the half when UNH's Maura Naughton fired a shot that hit the crossbar and was cleared.

"If that had gone in we would have won," said Pfisterer.

BC capitalized less than three minutes later when Ready found Katie Connolly all alone, and Connolly scored.

UNH had trouble all game long with covering the BC players. As head coach Marge Anderson said, "We didn't recognize the most dangerous player," and many times that player (Ready) was left unmarked.

With 18 minutes left in the game, Janene Tilden kept UNH alive with a diving save on a one-on-one.

A UNH comeback was not to be, however.

At 36:57 of the half, Ready sealed the victory with a goal off the corner kick of Connolly.

Anderson remains upbeat even though the team is not getting any breaks. "It was quality soccer," said Anderson. "The caliber was higher than we've had here before."

The Wildcats had their chances, as they created opportunities in front of the net but they just couldn't take advantage of them.

Sooner or later, the 'Cats are going to get the breaks going in their direction but until that happens they have to just keep trying.

"The most important thing is for the team not to get down while they're playing well," said Anderson.

Rowers prep for Charles

By Matt Apgar

The 23rd annual Head of the Charles Regatta is approaching quickly and the UNH men's varsity crew is working hard to get ready for it.

Every year 100,000 spectators line the banks of Boston's Charles River to watch the world's largest rowing regatta. This regatta draws competition from five other countries, who compete in one of several categories.

Past Olympic crews, crews representing the finest rowing clubs in the country, and the best scullers in the world, men and women alike come to this race.

Since it is such a prestigious race, every UNH crew member is vying for a spot in it, but the amount of boats allowed to enter from each organization is limited. UNH is usually allowed one

eight-man crew to enter in the Championship Eight category.

UNH oarsmen believe that they have a strong team this year with many returning veterans and a big, strong group of novices that moved up from last year.

Competition for the eight seats (four starboard and four port) in the boat is fierce. Until now, coach Chris Allsopp has been mostly working on technique and conditioning in an effort to bring the lesser experienced rowers to a higher skill level and improve overall speed.

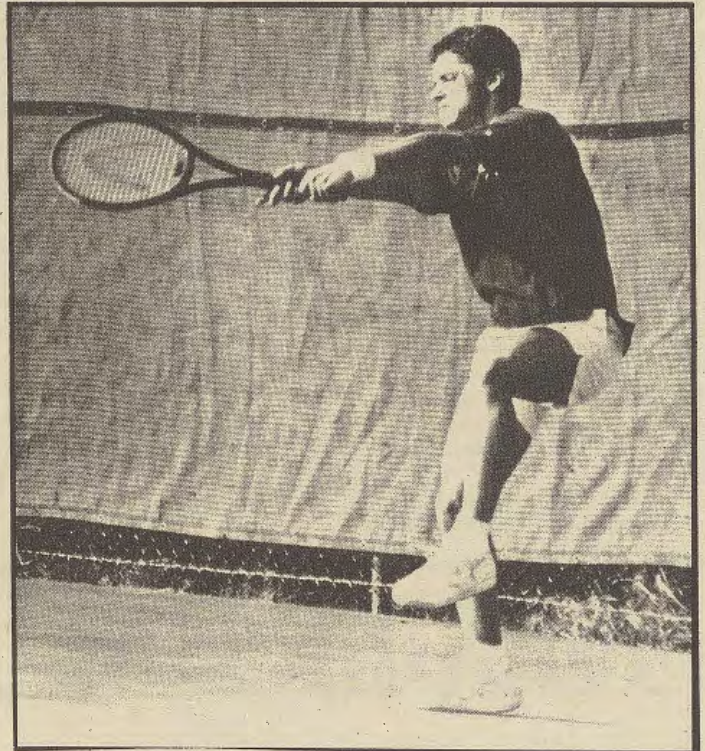
Workouts have consisted of 8-12 miles a day of rowing. On shorter distance days, the emphasis is on speed and on longer distance days, the emphasis is on smooth, efficient technique.

With race day being October 18th, Allsopp has begun his

selection process. The best rowers are chosen in part by rowing technique and boat-moving ability. Another determinant is the ergometer (rowing machine) test scores.

The Head of the Charles results have no bearing on UNH's position in the standings during the spring racing season. For this reason, Chris Germain, a three-year veteran, views the race as an opportunity. "It's a good chance to get some fall racing in while we work on technique and conditioning." The goal is simply to put in a strong performance.

Although the crew has been plagued with injuries, morale is good and the oarsmen are excited about the upcoming racing season.



UNH tennis player Tim Porter and the team have lost a couple of tough matches this year. (file photo)

A day of guts and emotions

By Paul Sweeney

In the span of 12 hours and 15 minutes on Saturday, September 12, UNH senior Tim McNamara expended more energy than the rest of the UNH student body uses up in an entire year.

He had just swam 2.4 miles, taken a 112 mile bicycle journey, and finished a 26 mile marathon. Yet, as he stood near the shores of Cape Cod in Hyannis, the site of the starting and finish lines of the Cape Cod Endurance Triathlon, he felt more alive than he had ever before.

While a lot of the other 500 competitors in the race were rendered useless for the time being, McNamara was so high on emotion that he ended up driving the family car home to Durham that evening.

"I was euphoric," he said. Not only had he weathered the ultimate test of endurance, but he did so crossing the finish line hand in hand with his brother Patrick and mom and dad on the

side cheering raucously.

Patrick McNamara, 26, is responsible for turning his younger brother on to endurance races. Tim has been competing for four years and since March has took part in 12 shorter distanced endurance races. The brothers have went against on numerous occasions.

The Cape Cod excursion would be Tim's longest yet, and Patrick influenced him into giving it a shot. Where they had tried to beat each other in shorter races, they attacked this one together. During the marathon segment of the race, Tim had heard that Patrick, who was about an hour ahead of him, was running out of gas. When he caught up to Pat, the two paced themselves to the finish, ending in a very special moment.

"It meant a real lot to me to be able to finish with my brother," Tim McNamara said. "We went down to Florida to train together and we did everything in preparation for the race

together. Together was a key word for this race."

"That was a very emotional day," Mrs. McNamara said. A picture was taken of Tim and Pat crossing the finish line with the family in the background. As Mrs. McNamara assures, it's a family treasure.

The presence of his family at the race added to the emotion of the day for Tim. "Having my family there throughout the race was really special," he said. "I was pretty choked up. I'd look to the side of the road and they'd be there encouraging me and I'd almost want to cry."

He said he held off most emotion because he didn't want to waste too much energy. If there was ever a need for McNamara to conserve energy, during the race was the time.

He took last semester off from school and headed down south to begin heavy preparation for the event. Along with

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Tennis men going through rough times

By Jason Doris

The men's tennis team was crushed Tuesday by the Terriers of Boston University, although some of the matches ended in close scores. It wasn't a very good showing for the Wildcats as their record stumbled to 1-5.

The first seeds for New Hampshire were little trouble for the Terriers. First, Tim Porter lost his match 2-6, 3-6, which lowered his seasonal record to 1-3. Brian Baker added to the woes as he remained winless at the second position, losing 2-6, 3-6.

Senior Paul Ratcliffe provided the most excitement for the day as he won his first set 6-4 and was up 3-0 in the second. He couldn't hold on though, and dropped the rest of the match 5-7, 4-6.

Greg Coss, the Wildcat with

the best singles record of 2-2, couldn't find a way to beat his opponent and fell 4-6, 2-6. Sophomore Brian Brady pushed his adversary to the limit in the first set, but lost it and the next one, 6-7, 2-6.

Finally, in the sixth singles spot, Peter Carlisle came even closer than Brady, but also couldn't hold on and wound up losing 6-7 (9-11), 4-6.

In double play, things weren't any better although the 'Cats did manage to get a set in the first match as Dennis Pope and Brian Brady teamed up for a 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6 defeat. Lastly, the second doubles team lost 7-5, 6-2 to put an end to this difficult match for UNH.

The Wildcats have another chance to prove that the youth on the team is an advantage as they will play Huskies of Connecticut today in Hartford.

Sports

Bergholtz' foot pulls out another one , 1-0

By Scott Bemiss

With the Patriots on strike and the Red Sox five and a half months out of first place, sports fans in New England have had trouble finding excitement.

They have had trouble finding a team that epitomizes hard work and dedication. A team that has leaped huge obstacles to rise to the top. We have our own version of the "cardiac kids" right here in Durham, the Wildcat men's soccer team.

It is now halfway through the season and their record remains unscarred by defeat. UNH squeaked past a strong Plymouth State team 1-0 to improve their mark to 6-0-1 and be seated comfortably at number six in New England.

The score was deadlocked for nearly three quarters of the game until UNH broke it open with 73:34 gone in the contest. Junior midfielder Shawn Day received a crosspass off the wing in front of the net and found senior forward Jeff Bergholtz wide open. Bergholtz slammed it home for his third game-winning goal and fourth overall.

"We played extremely well early in the game," said head coach Ted Garber. "Both teams had some pretty good shots. (Senior tri-captain Bruce) Pratt had a corner kick headed out by a fullback on the goal line. In the second half, there weren't many opportunities and the ball was mainly played between the two boxes."

Sophomore midfielder Bill Bjork commented, "We didn't

play quite up to par. Our major problem was too much dribbling at midfield. We weren't playing "two-touch and then pass" soccer. At times, they were beating us to the ball and outthrusting us in that respect."

The play of the afternoon came with three minutes left. UNH sophomore midfielder Scott Brennan jumped in the net to help freshman goalie Eric Stinson and saved the ball with his chest to preserve the victory.

Stinson played brilliantly in the last eight minutes and finished with a career-high nine saves, one off a direct kick. He lowered his goals against average to .066 and now has three shutouts. One more will tie him

for the UNH record (held by Gordie Tuttle, 1979).

Plymouth's Eric Supanic had three saves and allowed the only goal. Plymouth was undefeated

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The men's soccer team just refuses to go down. Ted Garber's boys are now 6-0-1 after beating a tough PSC team. (file photo)

NEW ENGLAND MEN'S

- SOCCER RATINGS**
(as of last Tuesday)
1. Harvard (3-0-1)
 2. Yale (3-0-0)
 3. Connecticut (6-2-2)
 4. Vermont (5-2-1)
 5. Dartmouth (2-0-1)
 6. UNH (6-0-1)
 7. Providence (3-2-0)
 8. Brown (1-1-0)
 9. Maine (2-2-2)
 10. Hartford (2-2-3)

NEXT HOME GAME:

Saturday,

October 10, 2:00

vs. Vermont

Boulay and Doherty out for Saturday

MORNING LINE

	Air Kamp	Bopper	Tim Murphy	Harold Raymond	Bill Bowes	Old Grad
Delaware at UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	Delaware	UNH	UNH
URI at UMass	UMass	URI	UMass	UMass	UMass	UMass
UConn at Richmond	UConn	Rich.	Rich.	Rich.	Rich.	Rich.
Towson St. at Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine
BU at Villanova	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU
Miami (Fla.) at Fla. St.	Miami	Miami	Fla. St.	Miami	Miami	Miami

Last week the Old Grad again got to keep his money as Bopper, Jay Kumar, and Beth Cote tied him. This week two veteran Yankee Conference coaches go against a rookie who's doing quite well for himself. Harold Raymond (Del.) and Bill Bowes match their wits against Maine's Tim Murphy. Can the Old Grad outsmart the ones who should know? We'll see.....

By Rick Kampersal

Scratch all that talk about revenge.

Last year's dramatic 28-21 UNH overtime win over Delaware is the last thing Blue Hen coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond is concerned about. "I'm not thinking about last season's game at all," said Raymond. "I've been asked that question a lot this week and I can't believe it. We have so many problems here that we have to stop beating ourselves never mind worrying about revenge."

This season, Delaware has undergone a facelift. They lost their entire starting backfield to graduation, including quarterback Rich Gannon (now a Patriot replacement player). In all, 19 players left for real jobs leaving Raymond with a youth movement on his hands.

Bill Bowes' Wildcats, meanwhile, are welcoming back junior wide receiver Curtis Olds. Olds, who missed last week's game against Dartmouth with a bruised kidney is "fine" according to Bowes and will start.

Sophomore tailback Norm Ford and his sore hamstring got a much-needed week of rest and should be back to his normal self.

Delaware is keeping the UNH coaching staff in the dark on who will start at quarterback. Sophomore David Sierer and junior Craig McCoy could be alternated or one could start over the other.

"We have no idea who we're going to see," said Bowes. "From

what we've heard, they're 50-50 on who they will start." Both are different quarterbacks. "Sierer tends to scramble more often than McCoy," said Bowes. "He has that unique ability to turn a nothing play into something big."

McCoy, on the other hand, has the stronger arm of the two. "He's definitely the better thrower," said Bowes. "He's come into a couple of games for them late and put some points on the board."

Raymond insists that there are no differences between his quarterbacks. "It doesn't matter who I start," said Raymond. "They shouldn't be worried about it."

Delaware comes to town attempting to bolster their 1-2 start. "We've gotten off to such a slow start because of the people we lost," said Raymond. "We've got a lot of first-year varsity players and we just have to do the best we can."

Bowes did receive some bad news this week. The two starting defensive tackles, Paul Boulay (knee) and Kevin Doherty (neck) will probably not play on Saturday. "Paul and Kevin both hurt themselves against Dartmouth," said Bowes. "Let's hope that our backups can do the job."

In place of Boulay and Doherty will be sophomores Scott Laliberte and Alex Jarostchuk. "Bill O'Malley will probably see some action at defensive tackle."

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